

*Packard sisters
of Carmel Valley
spark drive for
new aquarium*

see pp. 12-13

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, No. 23

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

June 7, 1979



Two lucky horses graze in lush knee-deep Spring grass in sunny Carmel Valley while the shade of friendly oaks beckons in the background.

under the oaks and among the cacti

By MILDRED HATTAN

ELESHIOS WELCOME LITTLE BUCKAROO

Barbara and Al Eleshio welcomed a son born April 9 at the Community Hospital. The Cachagua residents named the new arrival Antone Francis Eleshio.

Big brother Joey, an accomplished competitor in the Western class at local horse shows, plans to coach this little buckaroo as soon as he can reach the stirrups.

C.H.S. BAND TOUR

PADRE BAND members and Carmel High School Band Director Henry Avila have returned from a "Californialand Tour" sponsored by Performing Arts Abroad. Their itinerary included a Thursday night in Buena Park and a Friday concert at Tuffery Junior High School and a concert at Esperanza High School (both in Anaheim). Following a visit to Disneyland they spent the night in Huntington Beach.

Competition in the International Music Festival followed on Saturday with the CHS Stage Band receiving a plaque and a "Medal of Merit." The presentations were made at an awards banquet at the Huntington Beach Inn followed by a disco dance. The students were given a guided tour of the *Queen Mary* and enroute home toured Solvang.

Representing CHS were: Mary Williams, Lynnie Kramer, Lee Ann Steinmetz, Nicki Tostevin, Suzie Brandt and Kerry O'Hara. Also Lars Frieberg, Joe Jauregui, Kevin Armstrong, Andy Charalajanaphet, Stewart Roth, Wes Westcott, Brent Forst, Brett

Mosieur, Steve Wright, Ed Calderon, Jon Law, Mike Colvin and Don Williams.

Chaperones included Booster Club President Tom Williams and his wife, Betty, Deidi Kramer and L.D. Law.

The trip was made via Gray Lines and all travelers had high praise for their driver, Thomas "Sarge" Harris.

PADRE SWIMMERS HONORED AT BANQUET

Carmel High School varsity swim team, winners of the MTAL title with a 6-0 record, were honored last week at the annual awards banquet. Mrs. Frank Bresk and Mrs. Lloyd Lathrop were in charge of the family potluck dinner in the high school cafeteria.

Coach Jim Agan had high praise for both the Padre varsity and frosh-soph dedication and performance during the '79 season.

Carmel swimmers Art Strum and Mark Baldwin were tapped as co-recipients of the most valuable trophy.

Presentation of the varsity coaches awards was made to Carl Bresk; Team Captain Award to Peter Kelly; and Most Improved to diver Shawn Swiss. All three are from Carmel Valley.

Carmel swimmers honored on the frosh-soph squad were: John Agan, Most Improved; Mike Hardy, Most Valuable; and Bryan Baldwin, Team Captain.

Gold medals and certificates were presented to those named to the All Mission Trail Athletic League. Included were Valley-ites Rich Gistelli, Carl Bresk, Bill McCreery and Peter Kelly. From Carmel were Andy Fitton, Mark Baldwin, Tom Agan, Art Strum and Mike LaFontaine.

ST. DUNSTAN'S SPONSORS REFUGEE FAMILY

Members of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church are to sponsor a family of refugees from Vietnam. The church learned this week that the family allocated by the Episcopal Church head office for refugee affairs consists of six people: Vuong Dinh Khiem (34 years old), his wife and son (4) and daughter (5), and his two sisters (24 and 16).

The family of ethnic Chinese was engaged in the textile and dressmaking trade in Vietnam.

Members of the church will be looking for a rental in the Seaside area (where there is already an established Vietnamese community) and will help the family set up with furniture, clothing, and other household items.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Elasticity needed

Dear Editor:

A thought for all of us who own property in this wonderful Valley.

As hard as it is to digest, growth is undeniable. How it happens and the effects on the Valley and all of us are what is important.

The most serious problem is not with the inevitable growth but with the controlling factions.

Do these factions have the understanding of when and how to compromise on growth proposals, revisions, etc.?

No is a powerful word and not always the way to solve problems. Sometimes too many no's without logical reasoning cause just the thing you don't want to occur. Then all is lost forever.

That must not be the fate of the Valley. There must be elasticity between all factions. This doesn't cause one faction to compromise its principles, but it does help come up with feasible solutions.

Sue Sally Hale
Carmel Valley

'Needless flying' uses oil

Dear Editor:

Before the energy squeeze hit, Secretary Schlesinger and Big Oil made sure that their cronies in private aviation would not be inconvenienced by shortfalls. Schlesinger, with congressional approval, removed price and allocation controls on aviation fuels.

As a consequence, there have been no shortages or discomforts for the users of general aviation while the rest of the nation suffers. Does our "new" energy program mean, "the public be damned" as long as the big shots don't come out on the short end of the energy stick?

Private Aviation would have you believe that they are using only a "drop of gas." Baloney! It takes ten barrels of crude (all imported) just to refine one useful barrel of aviation fuel. To make matters worse, this fuel competes directly at the refinery with the requirements of the nation's citizens for unleaded gas and home heating oil.

By lowering allocations for the public, more aviation fuel was made available for fueling a big jump in small plane traffic. Surely, such conspicuous waste is not in the national interest during a prolonged energy crisis.

The next time you hear those small noisy planes "saving lives" at two in the morning or see them going around and around wasting your unleaded gas, then it's time for you to drop your congressman a line and let him know how you feel.

In addition, press your airport board to prepare an energy conservation plan to cut down on needless flying activities. As a starter, such a plan should include a ban on wasteful weekend flying and curtailment of training on the Instrument Landing Glide Path at Monterey Peninsula Airport.

Thomas J. McGrath
Monterey

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carmel valley



OUTLOOK

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REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," June 11, 1969

CONFLICT OVER CHAIN-LINK FENCE

A hassle has developed over a chain-link fence on Carmel Valley Road. Earlier this year the new owner of the property known as Rancho Carmelo, located about two miles east of the Village, put up several hundred feet of the metal fencing. The Upper Valley Advisory Board met at the site last Friday to consider the matter. Its verdict: the fence must come down. The matter now goes to the county Planning Commission for a decision: it is likely to go to the county Board of Supervisors before it is finally resolved.

Rancho Carmelo was at one time a well-known dude ranch. But it finally faded away. The old structures have all been bulldozed away by the new owners.

ZICEVA TO HOLD RECITAL

The Ziceva Ballet Studio on Carmel Valley Road will present another in its long list of recitals at the White Oaks Theatre on June 15, 2:30 p.m. Featured in the first part of the program will be a demonstration of graded ballet techniques by three basic classes followed by an intermediate class and an advanced class. The second part of the program will be devoted to a group of ballet and character dances beginning with those suitable for younger students and gradually increasing in skill and quality of artistic accomplishment.

Dancers include Mary Harris, Cathy Lockwood, Jennie Mink, Anna Vanderveen, Julie Taguchi, Robin Currier, Sharon Hogans, Susan Montgomery and Pamela Oross;

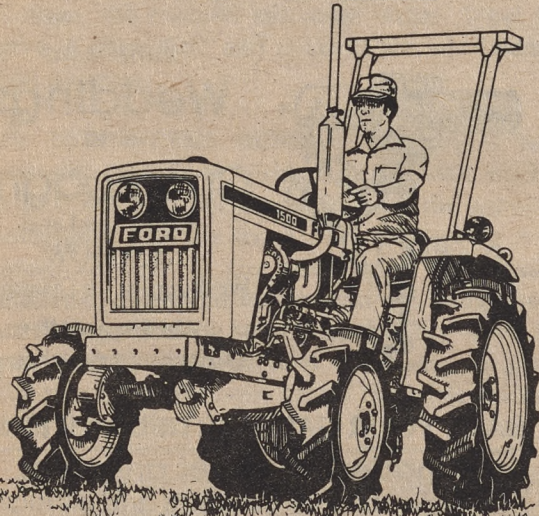
Also, Leslie Bussinger, Darcy Durland, Laure Frost, Debbie Huszack, Christine Kuenkel, Flora Pomeroy, Mary-Lou Schied, Merrill Rogers, Christine Cordrey, Lauren Senger, Laura Harris, Clinora Wiley, Carol Storm, Lisa Hollingshead, and Susan Senger.

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They will also help them get accustomed to their new area and show them how to find bargains in the supermarket.

The date of arrival is not yet known but will probably be towards the end of June. The family escaped by fishing boat from Vietnam and is now in a camp in Malaysia awaiting final clearance.

Offers of good used furniture and clothing would be gratefully received. Please phone Brian Ashurst, 659-4643.

C.H.S. PARENT SURVEY RESULTS

The Carmel High School Padre Parents Club recently sent home survey sheets dealing with retaining or dropping subjects from the high school curriculum. Tallies were made from 129 ballots returned and leading in the top courses parents favored dropping were: fire service advanced, the entire regional occupational program, reading for pleasure, beginning fire science, textiles seminar, future shock, exploratory work experience, general work experience, film survey and consumer lifestyles.

A whopping majority favored a study hall for students with free periods, a place for students to eat, and to receive student report cards immediately after the end of the grading period.

They voted dissatisfaction with registration procedures in both spring and fall, and did not believe the atmosphere at CHS is conducive to learning. The majority favored granting credits for athletics, work experience, ROP and Lyceum, but disapproved credits for travel.

Many positive suggestions were received for improvement of registration, providing qualified teachers, improving curriculum. Many expressed concern over an open campus and the majority felt that teachers added more to the program than the administrators.

Comments are to be tallied under subject matter and all will be presented to the school.

VALLEY-ITE GRADUATES FROM OFFICER TRAINING

The bars of Second Lieutenant were pinned on Dan-Yves Curran of Carmel Valley at graduation ceremonies held at the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Dan, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, has been assigned to Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma for pilot training.

A 1974 Carmel High School graduate, Dan received his BA degree in 1978 from the University of California at Davis.

He is the son of Mrs. Yolanda H. Ross of E. Garzas Road and Patrick E. Curran of Pasadena.

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SURE N'SAND

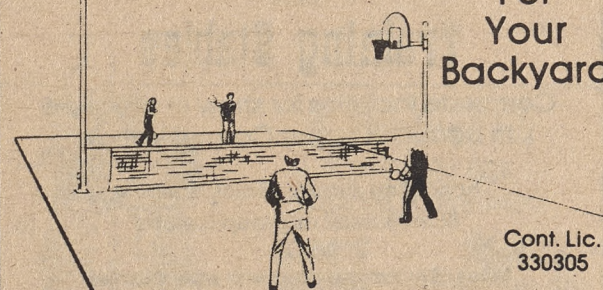
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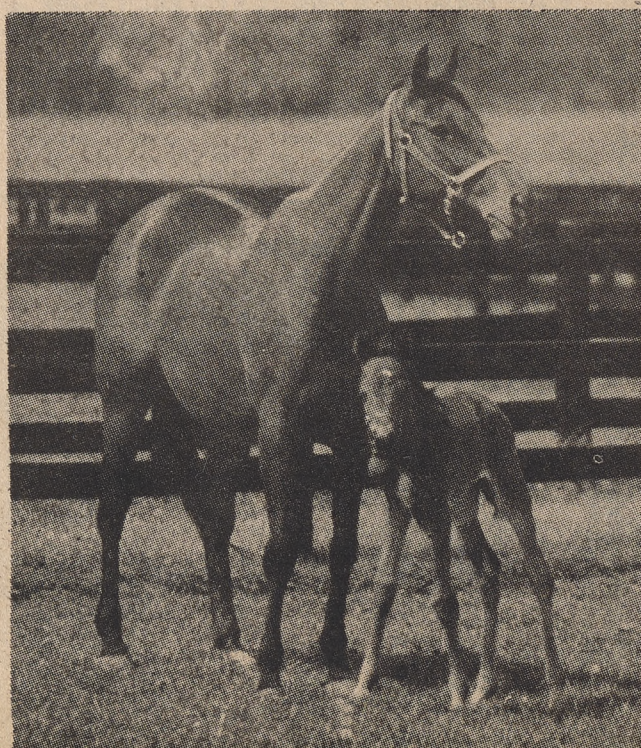
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FEEDBAG

Go ahead...get a horse!

By LUCY SMITHSON

I SEEM TO BE meeting a number of "new-ies" lately. A "new-ie" is someone who has just gotten his first horse.

Usually, they have ridden horses before. Sometimes, they even remember a "family" horse from childhood.

"New-ies" are almost always women. Men never get first horses. They get women with horses.

Gail Sheehy wrote a best seller called *Passages*. It was about predictable phases of adult life. She didn't mention horses. But horses do seem to be a predictable phase of life for most women. "New-ies" come in predictable types.

A typical "new-ie" is the gal in her early 20s who rode as a teenager and then had to give it up for the serious side of adolescence ... education, dating, first job, growing up ... stuff like that. Now she wants to "get back into horses."

She hasn't any money, of course. She hasn't yet paid off her first car. Food, clothing and shelter are kind of a hand-to-mouth affair. Often, it's someone else's hand-to-mouth and that complicates matters.

Advance the age of this "new-ie" to her late 20s if she (a) got married, (b) got pregnant, or (c) rode seriously as a teenager. Teenagers who ride seriously, i.e., well, or competitively, know more about how much is involved in "getting back into horses." It does give a serious person pause.

Career women, gals with a degree and a good job, generally put off horses until their 30s. It takes them that long to realize that horses represent a perfectly valid—if all-consuming—lifestyle. It takes them that long to get over fears that they will somehow be criticized if they make a major investment in a non-human lovelife.

Career girls—we don't call them spinsters anymore—are the backbone of adult horse show competitors. They wind up spending a much greater percentage of their income on their hobby than they would ever want to have to explain. They do not spend money on fashionable dresses—they wear Harry Halls. Sports cars are only a daydream—they drive Dodge vans. They do not vacation in Bermuda—they go to the Ram Tap Horse Trials instead.

SOMETIMES A CAREER girl gets so committed—committed in every way: financially, timewise, emotionally—that she tries to make her investment good by turning pro. Have you noticed that professional horsewomen are always—and permanently—in their 30s?

Most professionals in the horse world are, however, men. The clients are women. Women horse lovers guard their pennies with a professional horsewoman but they can be conned into any number of silver headstalls and shipping fees by men horse trainers.

The mainstay support of the male horse trainer is mothers. Specifically: mothers of daughters. A mother can spend her first 40 years brooding that she wasn't born a boy and never tamed a black stallion on a desert island. She'll buy her toddler a rocking horse before the babe can walk. But the final burst of fulfillment comes when she can buy her daughter (really herself) the long wished-for horse.

Such extravagance must be justified by more spending ... things the daughter can be programmed to ask for, things which the mother can properly resent. It just wouldn't be decent to glory in daughter's horse without a little proper resentment. Sibling rivalry (between mother and daughter!) demands it.

So mothers spend money on horse trainers, riding lessons, equitation suits, fancy saddles, chaps with matching gloves and hat. Mothers haul daughters hundreds of miles to horse shows and wipe the dust off their boots before the beauty rides into the ring.

Some mothers even do this for sons. But that really is above and beyond the call of duty.

Gail Sheehy points out in *Passages* that men and women in their mid-40s tend to go through changes. For some it is a mid-life crisis. For others, they finally figure out what it is they want. They quit scrambling about and get on with it.

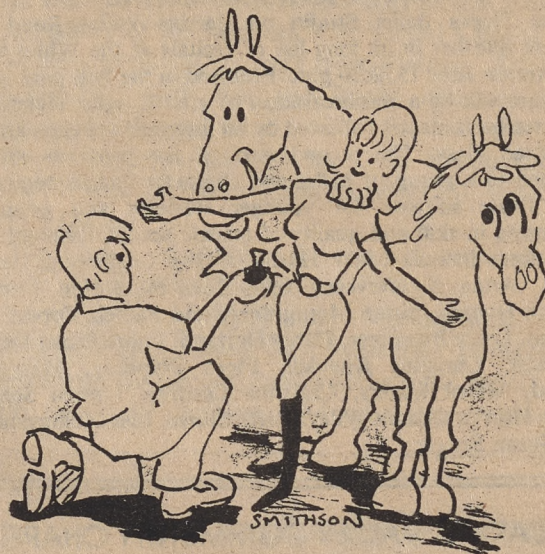
So it is with this last kind of "new-ie." It's a common sight: the woman in her middle years with half a lifetime of good works behind her who finally, hesitantly, apologetically, purchases her first horse.

IT'S MY THEORY that all the serious students of classical horsemanship are women who have already raised their

families, or at least raised them to such an age that they can get on with their own life.

The old gals who run the backyard breeding farms, who run the horseman's social and saddle club, who take the horse show judge to dinner and who, within two years of having been a "new-ie," are in a position to offer aid and comfort to other "new-ies." Why, these old gals are having the time of their lives! "Why didn't I do this before?" they ask themselves.

So, if you've been contemplating getting a horse, feel encouraged! Take the plunge. It's a predictable passage of adult life. Everybody is a "new-ie" sometime.



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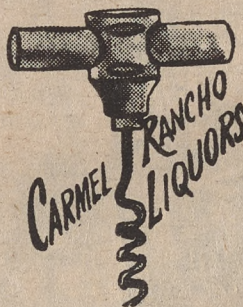
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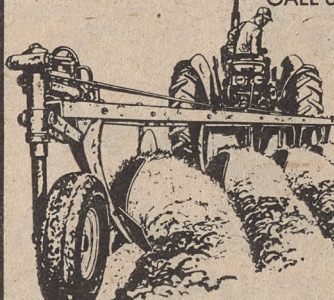
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Many blind students helped by a special lady

SEVERAL STUDENTS will graduate from Monterey Peninsula College next week with the help of a very special lady. Other students in years to come will also receive diplomas because of the unselfish assistance they received from Joan McIntyre of Carmel Valley.

Joan died last September.

The students Joan helped are blind. Her assistance to them is in the form of tape recordings of textbooks they need to complete college courses.

Once tapes are made and used by a student they are placed in the MPC library where they may be borrowed by other students who use the same texts. They will be used and re-used for many years. Other recordings that Joan made are circulated through the Library of Congress.

ONE OF JOAN'S first students was Betty Lujan Roberts. Joan and Betty worked together for seven years while Betty completed an associate degree in humanities, a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology, an elementary education teaching credential, a special education teaching credential for instruction of the visually handicapped and a master of arts degree in rehabilitation teaching of the adult blind.

Betty says:

"I am writing this note in tribute to Mrs. Joan A. McIntyre of Carmel Valley, a woman whose generous heart and keen mind traveled many miles and through many years so that I could explore the vast world of printed material through use of my ears rather than my eyes.

"Each school semester I sent Joanie my print texts. She zealously read each of them on tape, packaged them with much care and sent the recorded versions to me. Those valuable recordings were truly the strength and foundation of my college education."

Betty was only one of the many students that Joan helped over a period of 15 years. Most of this time she worked with no financial compensation. During the last few years, when she was named volunteer coordinator of textual materials and services for blind students at Monterey Peninsula College, she received minimum wages. What she gave in time, care and concern for her students had no price.

A FEW WEEKS BEFORE the start of each semester, the six to eight students Joan worked with at any one time would send her the texts—or sometimes just the list of the texts—they were going to use. If the texts were not readily available, she would search until she found them, sometimes checking several bookstores to get the best price for the student. She also arranged discount prices on tapes for all the blind students studying at MPC.

Once she had the texts in hand, Joan would roll up her sleeves and go to work at a large table in her bedroom which overlooked her yard. Friends and family learned that they would not see much of her until the job was done. Often she worked long stretches of eight or nine hours each day for several weeks. She was keenly aware that her students were dependent upon her: they had to have those books recorded and she couldn't relax until they were done.

Sometimes she would work on a number of books simultaneously so that everyone could get started. She seemed to meet any emergency and her students would say, "You never have to wait for your books with Joan."

OTHER QUALITIES made Joan a favorite among her students, too. One was her voice which



JOAN MCINTYRE'S assistance to blind students did not end with her death last September.

was low, rich in quality and pleasant to hear.

Perhaps even more important was the care she gave to her work. She didn't just read the material onto the tape. She studied it so that she could emphasize key words and significant phrases. And she paid careful attention to pronunciations.

A set of Greek texts was a real challenge, her daughter recalls. She would patiently read data from tables or charts onto the tapes and even described the illustrations or photographs.

"She put so much feeling into the reading that it was exciting to you—she was able to understand and stress the main points," comments an MPC student. "And she was such a good person. She was always asking how she could improve her work."

A recollection of Joan's work with her blind students would not be complete without mention of her other personal contact with them. She drove them on errands, sent them gifts, wrote letters or talked to them on the telephone if she could not visit them. She was ready to help them in any way.

Joan derived an obvious satisfaction from the accomplishments of her students. Every "A" was an occasion for celebration; she and the student knew they had both worked hard. They often spoke of their partnership degrees.

Joan was always a voracious reader, but the vast amount of reading she did during the last 15 years of her life gave her a breadth of character and an education that few people could match. It is ironic that she never received a college degree of her own.

However, one feels quite sure that she received all the satisfaction possible from her partnership degrees.

Joan was born in London. When she was an infant she moved with her parents to Piedmont, Calif., where she attended school. She married Don McIntyre, an engineer, and they lived in Lafayette until Don retired and then moved to their home on Ford Road in 1967.

Their only child, Jeannie, and Jeannie's husband, Steve Islander, live near Prunedale with their two children, Stephen and Amy. Don remains in the Carmel Valley home.

In addition to her work with blind students, Joan volunteered hundreds of hours to the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula over a 10-year period. That organization honored her with a life membership.

N.B.

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Supervisors may view master plan in 2 weeks

THE NEW CARMEL VALLEY Master Plan will be submitted to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors within two to three weeks.

The citizens' committee which has been drafting the document for the past two and a half years completed its work last Thursday, giving final approval to the point system under which competing developments will be rated.

The draft document now must be put in its final form by the county planning staff and then printed before it is transmitted to the supervisors.

The board would likely decide at that point if an environmental impact report is necessary. An EIR could take three months to prepare, according to Dave Young, a member of the planning staff.

That would push the adoption hearing for the

new master plan to November at the earliest.

The plan would go through public hearings before both the Monterey County Planning Commission and the supervisors before it is adopted.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE, which originally had 13 members, shrunk to 10 active participants in recent months. It adopted most of the recommended plan policies before last week's meeting.

The plan calls for uniform 2½-acre minimum zoning throughout much of the Valley, with greater densities allowed in three "Areas of development Concentration" around the commercial centers at Carmel Rancho, Mid-Valley

and Carmel Valley Village.

It also recommends a 20-year quota of 2,500 new building lots created in the Valley. That figure includes about 540 existing lots of record and 500 housing sites approved in concept for the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Last week, the panel finally decided how individual developments will be rated under a point system to choose the best competing developments to approve each year. The committee anticipates that more subdivisions will be requested each year than the quota allows. The point system will identify the highest quality developments and favor their approval over other projects.

POINTS WILL BE AWARDED in four categories: biological resources, visual resources, hazards and land use.

A maximum of 100 points is possible for any project.

- **Biological resources**, worth 20 points, includes protection, preservation or enhancement of native plants and animals by a subdivision. It emphasizes use of native plants in landscaping, restoration of tree cover along the Carmel River and replanting of valley oaks, and protection of animal habitats.

- **Visual resources**, worth 30 points, will reward projects which preserve agricultural land, commit large areas to open space, locate housing lots out of the view from Carmel Valley Road and other sensitive public routes, and which use the natural contours of the land to reduce the impression that houses are dotting all the open areas of the Valley.

- **Hazards**, worth 20 points, favors projects which do not build in areas of fire, erosion or flooding danger.

- **Land use**, worth 30 points, supports public access routes to the Carmel River, an extensive network of public trails throughout the Valley,

Plan calls for 2-½ acre

zoning in most of

Carmel Valley

employee housing on large-scale developments, construction of lower-cost housing, clustering of homes to preserve open space, and protection of agricultural land.

The committee also agreed that the point system would not be a rigid yardstick. The projects earning the most points would not be placed automatically at the top of the list for quota allocations.

But location in the Valley, the type of project and size of the development will also be factors in the decision, according to the committee recommendations.

THE PANEL APPROVED the point system on a 5-3 vote after turning down a motion by Don Middleton to scrap the system entirely.

Middleton argued that Monterey County will impose its own quota on the Valley under the growth management plan, and that the master plan quota would be redundant. It would delay projects and force them to go through two approval processes, he said.

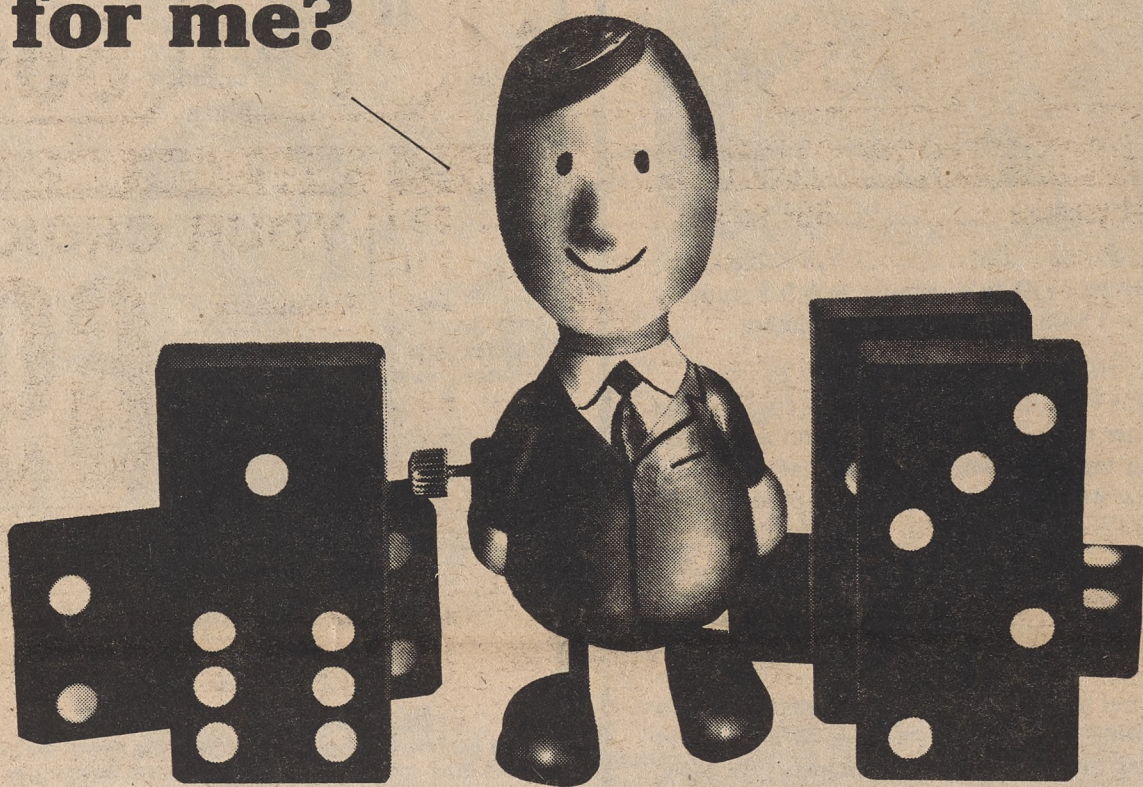
"That assumes the county will do something we don't know," responded Earl Moser.

Mel Steckler said what the county does with its growth management plan "is the county's problem. We've said this is a practical way to proceed."

Middleton, Jack Van Zander and Bill Cranston supported the motion. Mary Ann Matthews, Lucy Smithson, Jerri Foote, Nancy Burnett, Moser and Steckler opposed it.

The same individuals took opposite sides when the vote came to adopt the system. Mrs. Smithson left before that final vote was taken. **K.P.**

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Salinas	425 Main Street	424-1821
Salinas (Alisal)	800 East Alisal Street	758-1611
Salinas (North)	1433 North Main Street (Alvin Square)	443-1911

Over 50 California Locations

Panetta farm preservation bill won't have much effect in Valley

By KEN PETERSON

LEGISLATION introduced by Rep. Leon Panetta to help keep family farms in the hands of families would do little to preserve agriculture in Carmel Valley.

The proposal (HR 3720) by the Carmel Valley lawmaker would give a federal inheritance tax exemption of up to \$337,500 to families who stay on the land and continue operating their farms.

"The loss of family farmers in agriculture is becoming a national disgrace," Panetta said.

One of the main pressures on family-owned farms is the burden of inheritance taxes.

"For countless families, it is impossible to raise enough cash to pay these taxes without selling off some, if not all, of their farm property," Panetta said.

Under his bill, farm property valued at up to \$250,000 would be totally exempt from the estate tax, and a partial exemption would be granted to those with property valued at less than \$835,000. The maximum exemption allowed under the bill is \$337,500.

Other restrictions in the proposed law require that the land be inherited by a member of the decedent's family and that the heir continue to run the farm.

If the heir disposed of the property within 15 years of the owner's death, it would become eligible for the estate tax exemption earlier.

Panetta, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, introduced similar legislation in 1978 which did not clear Congress.

His wife, Sylvia, said in his Monterey office that "a lot of people in the district are interested" in the issue.

"He will work very hard on (the bill)," she added.

RUSSEL WOLTER, one of the few family farmers in Carmel Valley, said the estate tax relief would be a help in his case.

"Oh, golly, yes," he said. "That's one of the biggest crushing factors."

But, Wolter added, "I don't think it would help everybody else. They lease their land out."

The provisions of the bill apply only to family-owned farms.

The declining tax reliefs for more valuable farm property could also be a problem, he said. That would be in the hands of the estate appraiser who puts a dollar value on the land.

The Wolters have a daughter who might be interested in maintaining the farm, he noted.

That might also be the case "if she marries somebody who wants to farm. It's the same thing with young boys. They can't go in on their own. They have to marry or inherit the land."

THE ODELLO family is the only other clan which both owns and farms property in the Lower Carmel Valley. But they farm land west of Highway 1 that is leased from the state Department of Parks and Recreation, and lease their own land east of the highway to

Wolter. It is unclear if they could qualify for estate tax relief under the Panetta bill.

Upper Valley cattle rancher Robert Marble said the \$835,000 ceiling on property which can receive an exemp-

tion would eliminate most benefits to local ranchers.

"It's not an economic basis for a cattle ranch, especially in Carmel Valley," he said.

Large land holdings are required for cattle property,

and high land values push most ranches above the \$835,000 limit.

Then, too, Marble added, he doesn't like the idea of tying a family to a business which earns "less and less

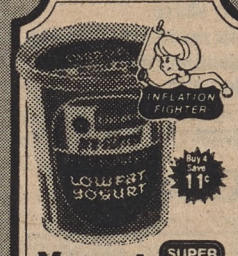
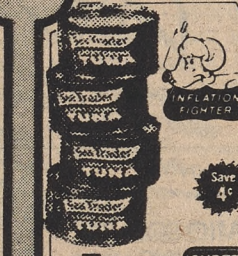
and less every year" just to save some inheritance tax.

"Why should they farm when they can make a lot more money in town?" he asked. "Why should somebody beat their brains

out for 30 or 40 years to put food on someone else's table who doesn't even want to pay the price for it?"

Panetta's bill is under review by the House Ways and Means Committee.

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Premium Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb.	2\$1	Town House Catsup, 32 oz.	69¢	Laundry Detergent, White Magic, 49 oz.	\$1.09
Dill Pickles, Town House, Hamburger, Kosher, Whole or Polish, 48 oz.	99¢	Yellow Cling Peaches, Town House, 16 oz.	39¢	Dog Food, Safeway, Premium, 14.5 oz.	3 for 89¢
Manor House Meat Pies, Frozen, 8 oz.	3\$1	Green Beans, Town House, 16 oz.	3\$1	Bel-air Orange Juice, Frozen, 12 oz.	69¢
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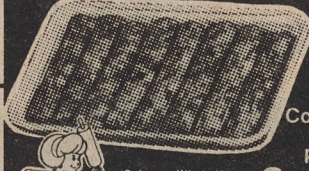
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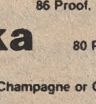
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Beef Patty Mix Fine quality & delicious taste of ground beef blended with textured vegetable protein. Great in meat loaves, patties or any recipe calling for ground beef. lb. 99¢	Pork Link Sausage Safeway Brand, Skinless, Frozen  59¢		Blade Pork Chops Pork Loin lb. \$1.48
Smoked Hams Whole or Shank Half (Butt Portion, lb. \$1.38) lb. \$1.19	Pork Sirloin Roast Pork Loin lb. \$1.38		

Bunch Spinach How About A Spinach Salad Tonight? 3 for 89¢	Red Beauty Plums First of the Season  38¢ lb.	Head Lettuce Crisp, Firm Heads 3 for \$1
Zucchini Squash Good So Many Ways lb. 29¢		Cherry Tomatoes A Favorite Salad Ingredient 12 oz. Basket 49¢
Mustard Greens or Collard Greens 3 for \$1	Sweet Onions Red, Italian 4 for \$1	Radishes or Green Onions bu. 14¢
		Honeydew Melons A Delicious Refreshing Snack lb. 39¢

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Budweiser Beer Champagne or Cold Duck, .75 liter  3\$5	Budweiser Beer 6-12 oz. Cans or Bottles  \$1.65

Items and prices in this ad are available June 6, 1979, thru June 12, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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659-3416

Pre-reading booklets for tots at CV library

Picture Pages are now available at the Carmel Valley Branch Library in the Village. These booklets offer pre-reading activities for young children.

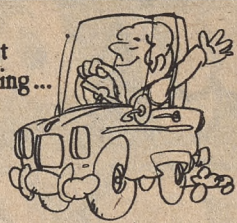
They were developed to be used in conjunction with the

Captain Kangaroo television show. Each day a few minutes of the program is devoted to one page. The activity is explained and the children can follow along in their own booklet.

The series currently available at the library is now being telecast and will end the week of July 6. However, no television is required; Picture Pages can be used independently. They offer fun learning games for adults and children to share.

There is no charge for the weekly booklet. For details, phone 659-2377.

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Public Notices

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The following person is doing business as: K & M PAINTING, P.O. Box 187, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

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Kim Frank
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Marina, Ca. 93933

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

MICHAEL THATCHER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 1979
(CVO 513)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and location within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, CA 93923
8:00 AM-5:00 PM daily

That on June 20, 1979, at the hour of 8:00 AM at 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
SAID DISTRICT

M.A. MARQUARD, JR.
CHAIRMAN

Date of Publication:
May 31; June 7, 14, 1979
(CVO 514)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 13 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

CREAMERY, Inc.
Pres. Richard A. Ganger
VP Kenneth Gregg
Secty. James Ross Riley, III
Treas. Deborah D. Noakes

Date of publication:
June 7, 1979 (CVO 517)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF JOHN FREITAS FROM DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION DENYING HIS RECLASSIFICATION OF PRO- PERTY LOCATED IN THE LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN FREITAS has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Planning Commission denying a request for reclassification of property to allow three parcels on 1.95 acres, on property located:

on portion located on Lot 16, James Meadows Tract and portion of Section 24 Township 16 south, range 1 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Doris Drive, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1979 at the hour of 2:30 p.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any persons interested in said matter.

DATED: May 31, 1979

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
June 7, 1979 (CVO 518)

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

ST. DUNSTAN'S EVENTS

A SPECIAL ANTHEM will be sung by the church choir as part of the Trinity Sunday celebration on Sunday, June 10. The services will mark the beginning of the Trinity season at the church.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL POTLUCK

A POTLUCK SALAD luncheon for the Community Chapel Guild, the women's organization at the Community Chapel, will be on Wednesday, June 13 at 12:15 p.m. in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, on Horizon Way in Carmel Valley. This will be the guild's final meeting until autumn, and the new officers for the 1979-80 year will be installed.

BARRACUDAS TO PRACTICE

THE BARRACUDAS AQUATICS team will have intensive practice sessions for the next week in preparation for the meet on June 16, the first league meet of the year. All members of the swim club will compete, and practice times for the week are from 4-5 p.m. for the beginning swimmers, 5-6:30 p.m. for experienced swimmers and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for the Masters adult swim program. These practice sessions are at both the Carmel High School pool and at the Carmel Valley community pool. An extra session for advanced team swimmers is from 6:15-7:30 a.m. at the high school pool.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS PROPERLY is the topic of the message to be given by the Rev. James F. Bracher at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Trinity Sunday. His text will be from Luke 10:29-37.

What do you think?
We'd like to know.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IN THE OUTLOOK

659-2222

on call 24 hours

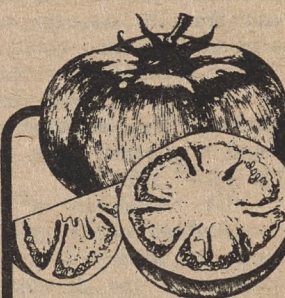
CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE

ATTORNEY
OWNER/MANAGER

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science
Services
First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
**Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.
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Deal pending for sale of property:

Supervisors OK 40 condominiums for Barbara Mark

A 40-UNIT CONDOMINIUM development in Carmel Valley Village was approved last week by the Monterey County Planning Commission. Proponents and opponents clashed on the number of units that should be allowed by the commission.

Property owner Barbara Mark had requested a 46-unit project on the 9.1-acre parcel between Paso Hondo and Esquiline Road, south of Carmel Valley Road.

Opponents argued that 20 to 30 condominiums would be the maximum acceptable number. They said sewage disposal, traffic and aesthetic questions weighed against a larger development.

Either or both sides could appeal the decision to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. There has been no firm decision yet what actions they will take.

Attorney Francis Lloyd said after the May 30 meeting that "it looks like" Mrs. Mark will appeal. He said no solid reasons were presented to the commission or given by the commissioners for the density reduction.

A decision on the appeal will be made by Mrs. Mark and development architect Jerry Romis, who will help finance the eventual subdivision. Romis has an option to purchase the property, an option which, Lloyd said, is needed to help Mrs. Mark raise the cash to pay off nearly \$175,000 in inheritance taxes due on the property. All those taxes fall due next May, when her last extension delaying payment expires.

JOHN BROBERG of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association said he doesn't know if that organization will appeal the subdivision approval in an effort to have the project cut back in size.

He will raise the question at the next meeting of the CVPOA board of directors.

In a statement to the commission, he argued that the potential pollution of the groundwater table from septic sewage disposal requires that the project be limited to 20 to 30 units.

"With old existing septic tanks making steady input to the soil, and new septic tanks being added each month, our hillsides are virtually floating on a stratum of sewage, a hidden sea of sludge, that is slowly creeping into the water table and eventually into the Carmel River, when contamination will be complete," Broberg said.

"We should realize that the motivation of

the developers of this project (in asking for 46 units) is personal gain," he added.

LLOYD COUNTERED that the septic disposal system for the project has been engineered to meet new and tougher standards imposed by the county health department. With triple the land area for backup leach fields and double the maximum expected daily capacity for the septic system itself, Lloyd said "there is no question" that sewage disposal has been handled adequately.

"There is no evidence why you should be lopping off units," he said when the commission indicated it would only consider the project if it were smaller. "A lot of study has gone into the sewage system. We didn't just play a numbers game."

He noted that the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee had endorsed the 55-unit condominium project, and that the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee recommended approval of the project at a density acceptable to county health officials. That density could not exceed six units to the acre, however.

COMMISSIONER PETER CAILOTTO of Salinas asked approval of 40 units, saying any more would not be compatible with the aesthetics of the Village. Fewer units means more open space and less impact on traffic and water supplies.

"So far as sewage, it's better to go below the limit than up to the maximum" the land could handle, he added.

The commissioners agreed unanimously, voting 6-0 to approve both a use permit and tentative map for the project.

The development includes plans for a loop road with access both from Esquiline Road and Paso Hondo. The exit on Paso Hondo would connect with Village Drive, creating a new traffic route through the Village as an alternative to Via Contenta or Carmel Valley Road.

Several neighbors complained that the location of the intersection on Paso Hondo is dangerous both to other vehicles and to pedestrians walking up the road.

The condominium project would include a tennis court and swimming pool. Units would range up to 1,650 square feet for two-bedroom condominiums, some with loft areas and dens.

MARY ANN MATTHEWS, a 19-year Village resident, said the dens and lofts could become third or fourth bedrooms, increasing

the number of people who could live in the condominiums. This would add to sewage generated by the project, she said.

Mrs. Mark originally requested either a 100-room tennis resort or 55-unit condominium project with one- and two-bedroom units.

While the current proposal was for 46 units, Mrs. Matthews said, "I don't consider this a scaling down at all."

Romis said the loft is not a potential bedroom, but designed more as a family room.

"It's unfair to have someone buy a place without an activity room," he said.

"That presumes that a third bedroom is not an activity room," quipped

Commissioner Joseph Sullivan of Monterey.

CONDITIONS PLACED on the project require riding and hiking trails around the perimeter of the property, that the pool be solar heated, that native plants be used in landscaping, and that the project either annex to the Carmel Sanitary District or join the contemplated Carmel Valley Sanitation District.

The northerly portion of the property fronting on Carmel Valley Road was placed in a retail commercial-historic resource zone. This ensures that no residence will be built along the road and that several historic structures on the land will be restored and maintained.

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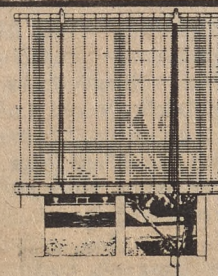


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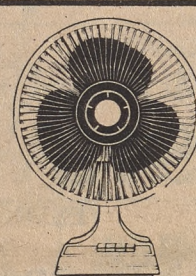
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Padres make history: win first Central Coast title

By JAY POSNER

NEIL VANDERVORT'S three-run homer in the fifth inning tied the game and Dave Spear's line-drive double in the sixth gave the Carmel High varsity baseball team a come-from-behind 4-3 win over Branham High in the Central Coast Section championship game last Saturday night at PAL Stadium in San Jose.

The title was the first CCS crown in a major sport ever won by a team from the Monterey Peninsula.

Greg Raynes started the game on the mound for the Padres. The sophomore right-hander was touched for three runs in the top of the first inning. With one out, Mark Triplett beat out a slow roller to second and stole second. Vic Madden then lined a single to center and he advanced to second on a passed ball. After Mark Webb walked, Alan Painter ripped a two-run single to left, and after an out and another walk, the third run of the inning scored on an error.

But the Bruins were unable to score again off Raynes as the young hurler settled down and allowed only two more hits before giving way to Padre ace Pat Kelly after walking the leadoff batter in the seventh.

After Kelly, who had pitched 4 2/3 innings in Carmel's 11-8 semifinal win over El Camino High, came in, the Bruins made a valiant effort that just came up short.

On Kelly's first pitch, Triplett, who had drawn the walk off Raynes, was thrown out trying to steal second by Paul St. Germain. Kelly then retired Madden on a fly to right, but Webb beat out a slow roller in front of shortstop, Painter walked, and Rich Brooks lined a single to left to load the bases.

That set up a showdown between Kelly and Roger Samuels, one of the Bruin's top hitters. Kelly got ahead 0-2 and then Samuels hit an easy bouncer to second that Joe Limov grabbed and tossed to first baseman Mike Wecker for the final out in Carmel's 21-4 championship season.

SAMUELS, THE BRUIN'S TOP PITCHER, was in complete control until Tim Sherman and John Lucido opened the fifth with back-to-back walks. After Spear struck out and Mike Odello forced Lucido at second, Vandervort, an all-league senior third baseman, slammed a long home run over the left centerfield fence.

With Willie Vince pitching for Branham in the sixth, the Padres scored the winning run. Cory Bliesner, pinch-hitting for Brent Eagling, singled to left and stole second as Sherman was striking out. Lucido was intentionally walked, but Spear foiled Branham's strategy by lining a double just inside the left field line to score Bliesner with the winning run.

IN THE SEMIFINAL GAME against El Camino last Friday, the Padres had to hang on for an 11-8 victory.

The Colts took a 2-1 lead in the second, but the Padres erupted for five runs in the third inning on five hits. Spear, Odello, and Vandervort started the inning with doubles, and they were followed by singles by Wecker and Limov. The fifth run scored on St. Germain's single up the middle.

Carmel added three more in the fourth on an RBI double by Wecker and RBI singles by Limov and St. Germain, but the

Colts rallied for five runs in the fifth, knocking Kelly, who had started, out of the box in favor of Buz Fulton.

St. Germain's sacrifice fly in the sixth made the score 10-7 and an unearned run in the top of the seventh upped the score to 11-7. El Camino scored a run, and then had the bases loaded with two out when Padre coach Monty Feeke brought in Raynes to pitch to Al Hoffer. Raynes threw only one pitch, a fastball that Hoffer popped to Lucido at short.

Vandervort, who had three hits in five at-bats in the two games, including a home run, two long doubles, and four runs batted in, was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Other Padres named to the team were Spear (four hits in seven at-bats), Wecker (2-6), Limov (4-8), and Raynes (1 win and 1 save).

As one of the players told me later, "It feels so great to have won the CCS championship."

This is my final article for the *Pine Cone* as I will be graduating from Carmel High tomorrow. I am moving to Southern California and I will attend the University of Southern California as a journalism major.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CARMEL HS

By JENNIFER MacLENNAN

Carmel High School is proud to congratulate two outstanding students. Carol Bialek and Mike Ross have both won first place in the Bank of America Achievement Awards program. Carol took top honors in the fine arts division and Mike in the division of liberal arts. Presentations of their \$2,000 in award money were made last Tuesday. Congratulations to both of these excellent students!

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Carmel High School Choir presented the spring concert entitled *This is It!* This was the first endeavor of Ellen Collard, the new choir director, with the high school choir.

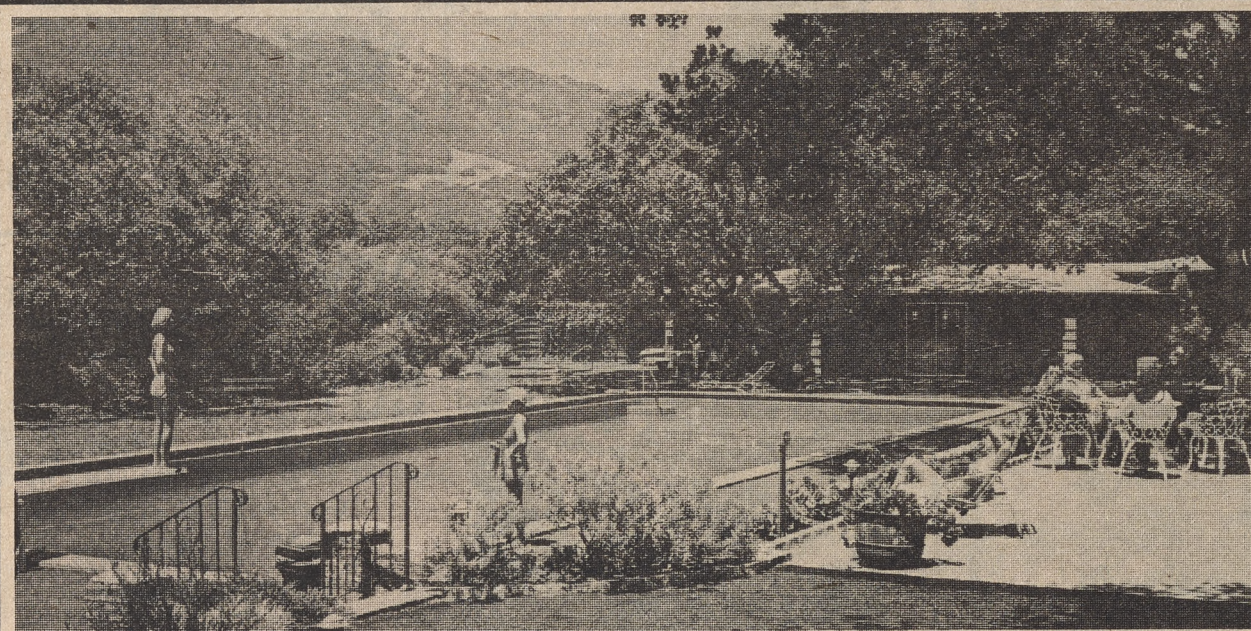
There were many good numbers in the program. The entire choir sang seven songs. Notable among these were the lovely blend of voices in *Songbird* and the clever use of dancers in the snappy *Pink Panther*.

Ensembles of all kinds performed. The Jazz Ensemble's best number was the catchy *Operator* with a solo by Therese Lee. This number used not only piano as accompaniment, but several other instruments. Another ensemble of girls only sang three numbers. *Boogie Woogie Boy* was enjoyed by all.

The Girls' Ensemble also used a blend of dance and music in *Everybody Rejoice*. Laura Akard, an excellent dancer, performed her own choreographed piece from the dance concert while the ensemble sang. Not to be outdone by the girls, the Barbershop Quartet sang two very good numbers.

Soloists were featured at the choir concert. Two male soloists, D. J. Dirk and Terence Corraeault, sang *Once in Your Life* and *Blue Moon* respectively. The female soloists were also fine, singing soft, lovely ballads. Notable among these were the numbers by Therese Lee, Sue Morris, Kathleen Williams, and Katie Leonard.

One number, however, stood out as original and very entertaining: *All that Jazz*, performed by Holly Simpson and Tom Finklang in a blend of snazzy dancing and good singing. The show as a whole was enjoyed by all those who attended.



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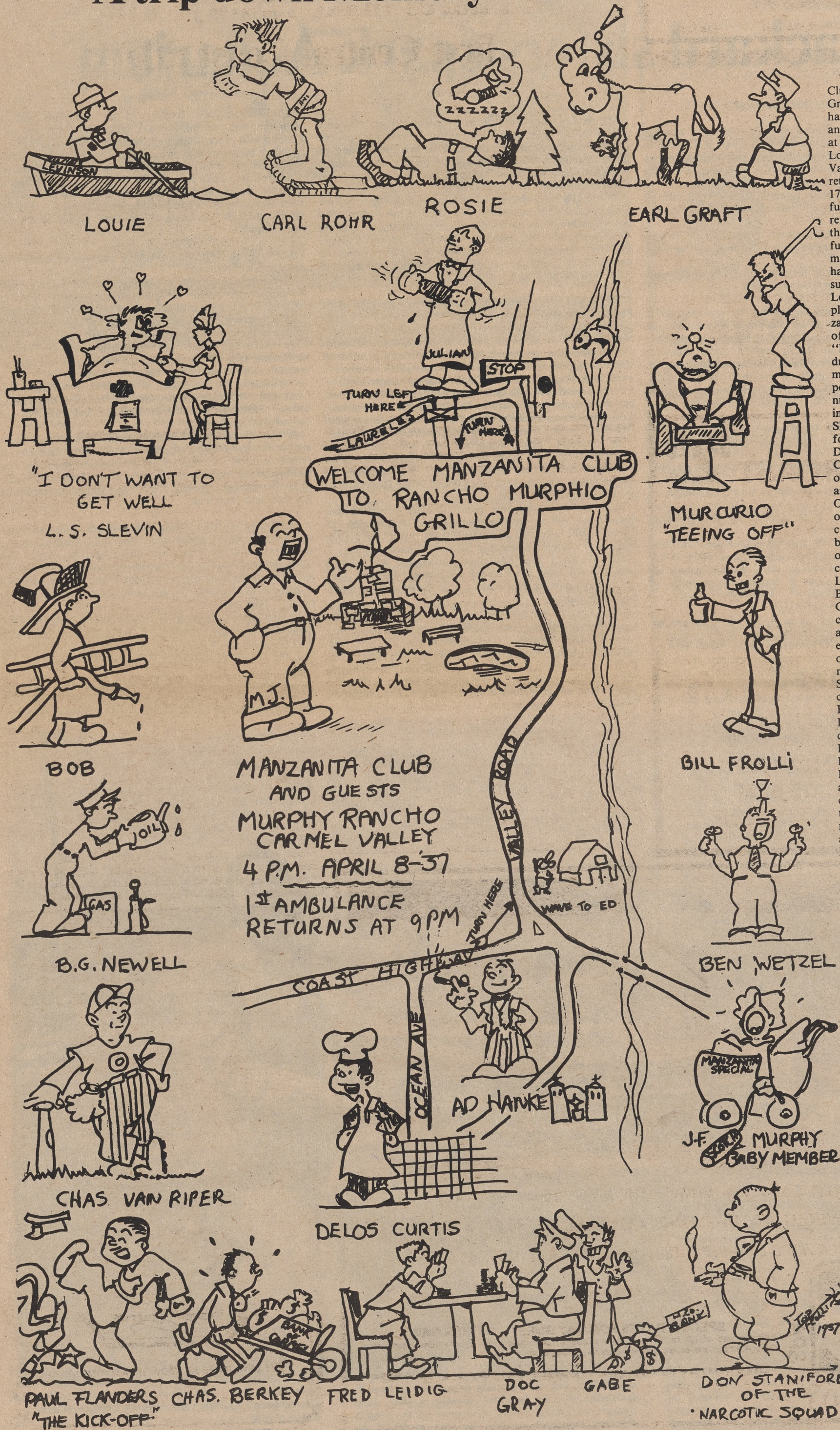


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A trip down Memory Lane for old-timers



"Welcome Manzanita Club to Rancho Murphio Grillo" proclaimed this hand-drawn invitation to an April 8, 1937 barbecue at M.J. Murphy's home in Los Ranchitos in Carmel Valley. "First ambulance returns at 9 p.m.," the 17x22-inch invitation says further. That could be a reference to the quality of the food or the amount of fun and games the all-male group planned to have. The invitation was supplied by Mrs. Jean Leidig Draper, who explained that the Manzanita Club was made up of Carmel folks who "loved to play cards and drink." (Another bit of memorabilia Mrs. Draper possesses is a photo of a nude Herb Brownell diving into a swimming pool. She did not release that for publication.) Mrs. Draper said the Manzanita Club started in a building on the corner of Ocean and Mission (site of the Orange Julius) where the old theater stood. It later constructed a new building on Dolores south of Eighth, presently occupied by the American Legion. The drawing, by Bill Frolli, depicts some of Carmel's best-known characters. Among them are Ben Wetzel, who owned Carmel's first bakery, on Ocean Avenue. He moved later to a Dolores Street location now occupied by The Wooden Horse, a toy store. Fred Leidig, Mrs. Draper's uncle, was Dale and Glen Leidig's father. Mrs. Draper's father, Bob Leidig, who passed away at age 91 in 1971, was chief of the volunteers for the Carmel Fire Department—hence his hose, ax and ladder. Delos Curtis, Mrs. Draper said, "was a real old timer. He had the original candy store on Ocean west of Dolores. He had a pony and cart and used to drive around announcing the movie tonight." Ad Hanke, Mrs. Draper recalls, was one of the directors of the Bank of Carmel. "He really loved to play cards," Mrs. Draper said. J.F. Murphy, of course, was lovable Frank Murphy. He passed away last year, but is shown as a little baby in the drawing. As for Mrs. Draper, she is a lifelong resident of Carmel, but "I wasn't born in Carmel. I was born in Monterey, because there was no hospital in Carmel. My mother, though, was born here. She was a Martin. She was born at the old Mission Ranch." Mrs. Draper has three grown children. A daughter, Susan Draper, lives in Carmel. Another daughter, Wendy, is married to an executive for Shell Oil and lives in Southern California. They have two children. Her son, Michael, is in construction work in Taos, N.M. He has a son. The drawing makes you yearn for the good old days, doesn't it? Thanks, Mrs. Draper!

Both live in Carmel Valley:

Packard sisters spark Aquarium

By NAN BOMBERGER

JULIE PACKARD, a 26-year-old marine biologist who has been a part-time Peninsula resident for 10 years and moved to Carmel Valley two months ago, has a key role in the Monterey Bay Aquarium, a \$20 million complex to be located in the old, graffiti-covered Hovden Cannery on Cannery Row.

Julie and the project came together assisted by friends of similar interest, an old cannery building that cried out to them, and a family foundation.

"We really love that old cannery," says Julie. "We had been looking at it, and thinking about it and wondering what was going to become of it."

What evidently is going to become of it is one of the most exciting and unusual aquariums anywhere.

THE AMBITIOUS IDEA was born a few years ago when Julie was a teaching assistant and student at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. Julie's sister, Nancy Burnett, also had been a student and faculty member there; Nancy's husband, Robin, was on the faculty. The Burnetts had lived in Carmel Valley for seven years. A friend of theirs, Charles Baxter, also was on the Hopkins faculty, and they sometimes were visited by a marine biologist friend from San Jose State, Steve Webster.

The five of them could see the back of the old Hovden Cannery from the Hopkins Station. As they watched it sink deeper into disrepair and contemplated the eventual fate of the abandoned building, they began to think of other possible uses.

And since they were marine biologists, what they thought of was an aquarium. This idea, of course, was further prompted by the cannery's location on the edge of one of the richest areas of marine life anywhere.

"There's an incredible diversity of great marine life out there. And we're not going to have just fishes, which is the more traditional approach of aquariums. We will include all plants and animals that live in certain environments in Monterey Bay," she explained.

JULIE'S OWN INTEREST is in marine plants as well as marine animals. In fact, when she enrolled at the University of California at Santa Cruz, she selected a biology major with an emphasis on botany. After she received a bachelor of science degree she was hired to stay on two more years to do research and be a teaching assistant in the UCSC biology department. The research involved the investigation of local seaweeds with

commercial possibilities.

She became more interested in the marine aspects of botany and remained another two years to continue the seaweed investigation for a master's degree. That work was completed in the summer of 1978. For several months she was engaged in biological and analytical research for an environmental research laboratory in Watsonville.

During this time, the idea of an aquarium on Cannery Row grew into a distinct possibility. The group of five friends, who now thought of themselves as a project planning committee, spent weekends and vacations exploring the old cannery building, discussing their ideas for a different kind of aquarium, and working out preliminary plans for exhibits and other possible programs.

IN THE SPRING OF 1977 they submitted a proposal to the Packard Foundation for a feasibility study of the aquarium project. The study, completed by Stanford Research Institute in the fall of 1977, determined that the site was appropriate for the program they envisioned, and that a sufficient number of visitors could be attracted, and other funds could be raised to cover operating costs once the aquarium was constructed.

"The capital costs will come from the Packard Foundation, but the operating costs will be totally covered by admission fees, memberships and fund-raising efforts," Julie explains. "So it will be important to keep our operating costs down."

By contrast, most aquariums are subsidized by a municipality or by a larger non-profit organization. Other aquariums are private businesses that are designed for entertainment. One example is Sea World in San Diego with its performing mammal shows.

Monterey Bay Aquarium plans to offer education and research as well as entertainment. It will operate for the "benefit, education and enjoyment of the public and for the conduct of scientific research in the field of marine biology."

The Monterey Bay Aquarium Foundation will operate independently from the Packard Foundation although Julie and Nancy's parents, David and Lucile Packard, temporarily head both groups.

David Packard was a founder of Hewlett-Packard Corp. He is a former deputy secretary of defense.

The Packard Foundation is known for its support of such educational and cultural projects. Locally, it has contributed to the Carmel Bach Festival, the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, and Hidden Valley Music Seminars. It also has helped fund land preservation and a number of environmental projects.

The Foundation's support of an aquarium with an environmental and educational approach, therefore, is in keeping with other projects of the Packard Foundation.

"Since Monterey is a center of marine research," Julie said, representatives from other marine research centers around Monterey Bay have been included on the MBA board of directors: Eugene Haderlie of the Naval Postgraduate School; John Martin of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories; Kenneth Morris of UCSC; and Colin Pittendrigh, as well as Burnett, from Hopkins.

HOW WILL THE AQUARIUM combine entertainment, education and research?

First there will be the atmosphere of the cannery itself. Although not much of the original cannery can be retained—"it is not up to code in very many of its aspects," Julie points out, a bit sadly—the feel of the cannery will remain in the external design with its ragged perimeter, in the large open areas, in the open wood ceiling tresses, a cement warehouse, some of the seawalls, the stacks, and in a cannery museum to be located in the old boiler room.

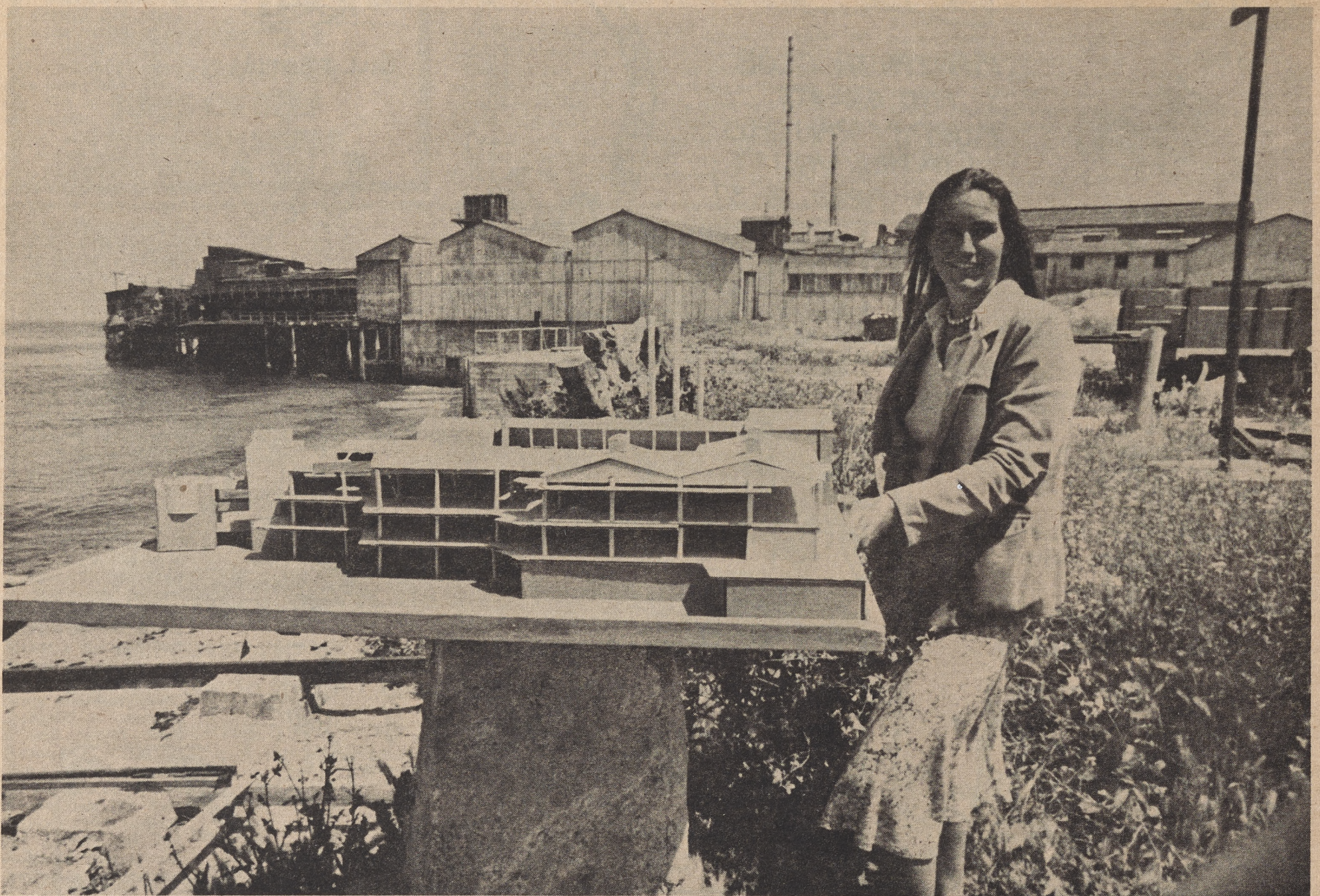
"Of course, the best exhibit of all is what's outside," Julie comments. "It's such a super site and there is so much going on out there all the time with the kelp beds and the otters, and the sea lions going by."

To take advantage of this setting, a number of outside decks and overlooks will be provided on all levels of the aquarium. A cement walkway will wind around the intertidal zone under the building so that visitors, even those in wheel chairs, will be able to see the natural intertidal life of the rocky outcrops during low tides and calm seas.

PLANS ALSO INCLUDE a large pool of impounded water which can be viewed underwater. Here visitors will watch the activities of underwater animals—including crabs, starfish and sea cucumbers—during the time they are covered by the tides, as well as the harbor seals and sea otters who may travel freely in and out of the area. "It will be like looking into the real ocean," Julie says.

To take further advantage of the site, the entire back of the building will be open to the bay. Visitors may sit on the board steps to watch the activity in the pools or out in the bay, or they may use the steps or the ramps to get down to the water's edge.

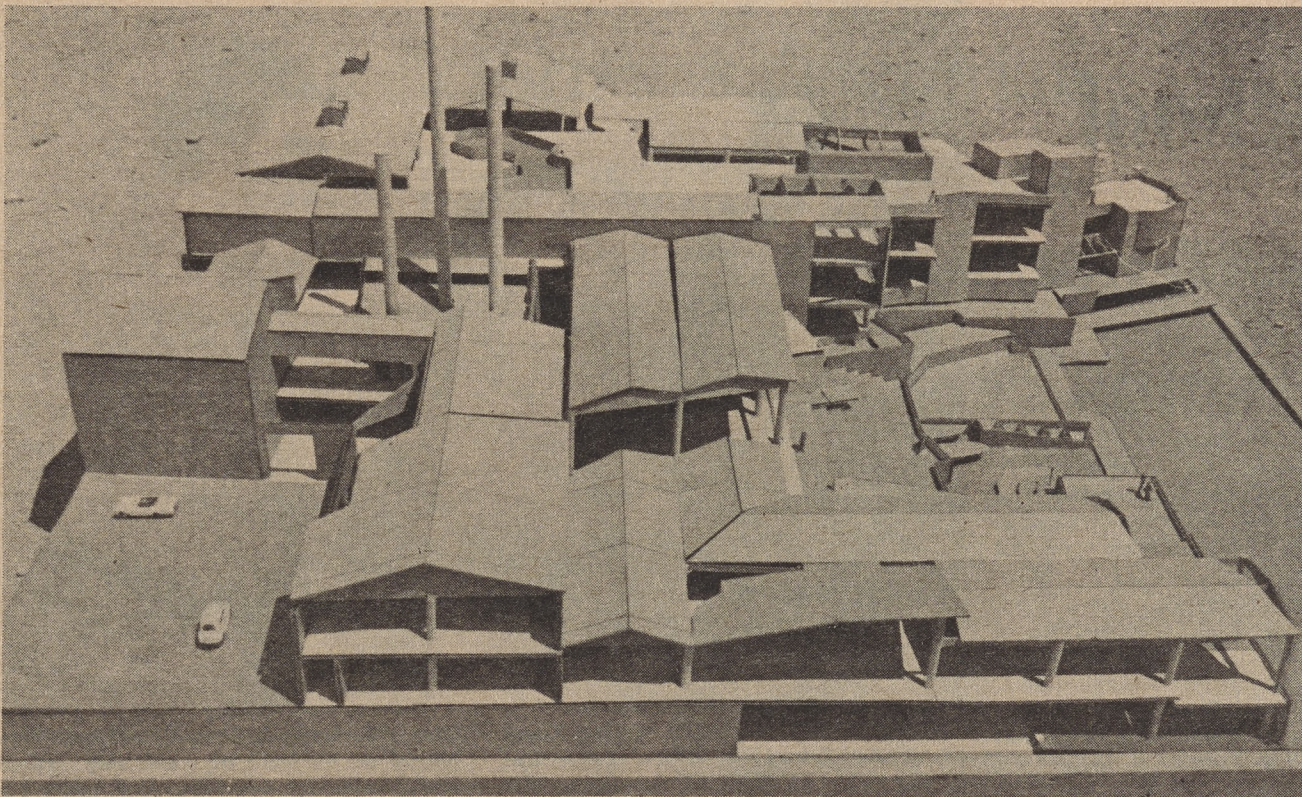
Throughout the interior of the structure, the goal will be to present local marine organisms in their natural communities and in lifelike surroundings. "There will be no nature faking,"



THE OLD HOVDEN CANNERY, seen in the background, inspired a group of marine biologists to plan what promises to become a major aquarium. Capital costs will be financed by the Packard

Foundation, but the aquarium is expected to be self-sustaining after its projected opening in 1983. Julie Packard of Carmel Valley, a member of the project planning committee, displays the scale model of the

Monterey Bay Aquarium which will offer entertainment, education and research facilities. (David Eaton photo)



A SCALE MODEL of the proposed Monterey Bay Aquarium shows an open public passageway, in the foreground, between the aquarium and the adjacent property, that will allow access from Cannery Row to a deck overlooking Monterey Bay, on the right. Rocky intertidal areas below the building may be visited during low tide. The major attractions among the displays inside the aquarium are two large back-to-back tanks,

seen at upper left, just beyond the old cannery stacks. One tank, 30-feet high, will house a living kelp forest and its accompanying marine life. In another large tank, the Monterey Bay Tank, several kinds of sharks, sting rays and a small gray whale will cruise among wharf pilings and along the shake beds and deep granitic reef exhibits (David Eaton photo)

a prospectus proclaims, "or training porpoises to pull chimpanzees on water skis."

CAN THE AQUARIUM RETAIN this purist attitude and still be interesting? The project planning committee thinks so.

Two large aquarium tanks of immense size will be located within the building. One of these, 70 feet long and 24 feet high, will contain 200 gallons of seawater. It will house a living giant Monterey kelp forest, something never before attempted.

The rockwork in this tank will duplicate a rocky intertidal area along the shore of Monterey Bay. Living giant kelp plants will reach from this rockwork to the sunlight on the surface 24 feet above to form a natural kelp canopy. Natural associations of invertebrates, algae and fishes will make their home here and a wave generator will keep it all natural looking. Nearly two dozen fishes will be seen here including small eel and small rays plus rock fish and bottom fish. Visitors may watch divers enter the tank to feed the larger invertebrates.

Like the other large tank, it will be constructed of acrylic panels 8-10 inches thick. The custom-made acrylic pieces have a more predictable margin of safety than glass.

THE OTHER LARGE TANK, the Monterey Bay Tank, will be 100 feet long, an average of 24 feet wide, and 15 feet deep, and will hold an exciting array of fishes including sharks. Here will be the free swimming and the bottom sharks, plus cold water sharks, such as the five-gilled, the seven-gilled and the recognizable thrasher shark.

The small great whale also will cruise the Monterey Bay Tank as will the grotesque 10-foot wolf eel, large stingrays and some batrays.

Sand dabs, sole and other flat fish will call this tank home and so will salmon and several kinds of tuna.

The diversity of marine life within this tank will be possible because there will actually be three different exhibit areas within the single tank.

At one end will be piling taken from Fisherman's Wharf, encrusted with 20 years' growth of invertebrates and algae. Julie doubts that many aquariums have access to such pilings.

Next in the Monterey Bay Tank will be a zone of Monterey shale outcrops and sand which include the myriad of boring and encrusting organisms.

Finally, at the opposite end of the tank from the pilings, will be the deep granitic reef community. Here the rocky outcrops will be adorned with giant white anemones, corals, and a variety of invertebrates and fishes.

Two other tanks of smaller dimensions will hold sea otters and harbor seals.

The plan is to represent all marine mammals of Monterey Bay in model form somewhere in—or on top of—the aquarium building. Some of these will be climb-on models and might include an elephant seal, a porpoise, a gray whale and part of the gigantic blue whale.

The four tanks and the models will be so impressive and so interesting, the planners believe, that they will be enjoyed by even the most casual visitor. Just seeing them will be entertaining.

MUCH MORE INFORMATION, however, will be available to visitors and students.

A diversified approach to education in marine biology will range from the most basic introductory level to treatments which will be informative to students in college level courses in marine biology. Graphics, models, information retrieval from computer storage, docents, audiovisual presentations, other displays, special lectures and publications all will be used.

This same pattern of "entertainment for the visitor, but interpretive information for those who are more deeply interested in marine life" will be followed throughout the aquarium, Julie says.

Architectural plans envision an auditorium, two classrooms and research space. "We hope by establishing research facilities we will attract researchers. But we don't want to

overlap with other marine study centers. We will concentrate on offering a different kind of research," she says.

THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE activity when we visited Julie in her office behind the Hovden Cannery. Two faculty members from Hopkins were working outside between classes with some small tanks, and water was being pumped through a series of pipes and tanks to test a filter system.

Inside the building, which once housed a sculpture center and now serves as temporary offices for the aquarium, there was more activity: some walls had obviously just gone up, others had come down. Several workmen were laying carpet and one of the architects was studying plans. Project coordinator Steve Webster was in and out several times and phones were ringing.

But Julie said things were at a virtual standstill. Her impatience was evident. "Progress on the project itself is going at an exceedingly slow pace until we hear what's going to happen with the use permits and if we receive approval from the cities and also the Coastal Commission."

Applications for use permits have been submitted to both Monterey and Pacific Grove because the boundary between the two cities bisects the property. Work on the required environmental impact report has begun, but parking looms as a major problem.

The architects, except for the one working on the permits, have been laid off and the project designers are preceding slowly.

MEANWHILE, JULIE ENJOYS LIVING in Carmel Valley. She had visited the Burnetts frequently before this move. In fact, she took over their home several times while they were on trips, so knew that was where she would like to live. The warm temperatures and the outdoor life suit her perfectly.

Julie is confident the parking issue will be resolved and that full activity on the aquarium will start up in another two or three months. Then the purchase of the cannery property from Hopkins will be completed, the necessary dismantling of the old cannery will start, the architects will finish their plans and the exhibit designers will continue to plan the displays.

THE ESTIMATED OPENING DATE for the aquarium is 1983, or four years after the use permits are approved. The staff hopes to occupy the building for a year before it is opened to the public to get the system working properly, to install the exhibits and to complete all the other details of the large project.

What her job will be at that time is still uncertain, Julie says. "Some of us on the planning committee would like to be permanent staff members in different capacities, but only as we fit into necessary slots."

Her position now is something of a cross between an administrator and a marine biologist. As an administrator, she is the only member of the Packard family on the site full time. Her special assignment is to coordinate community relations for the project.

Along with other members of the project planning committee, she keeps track of the progress of the aquarium as it moves through the planning and construction phases. It is at this point that she switches into her role as marine biologist which appears to be more exciting to her.

"It's a real experience for those of us who are scientists to work with the architects and the engineers and to work on the aquarium as a total project. There are so many aspects of it that it is a learning experience for all of us."

When the architects and planners are back on the job, Julie will primarily work on exhibit planning—deciding which animals and plants to display and where in the building they should be placed.

"I just get real excited when I think about all the great ideas that everyone has," she says. "I just want to see it all happen."

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Carmel High School students garner awards, scholarships

Scholarships, honors and awards won by Carmel High School students were recognized at the annual awards assembly at the high school last week.

Scholarships and honors from colleges, universities and other organizations went to: **Lisa Finstrom**, Oberlin College Scholarship; **Gail Frost**, Regents' Scholarship, UC Davis; **Eve Jacklin**, Honors at Entrance, Mills College; **Mike Ross**, PG&E Scholarship and Carleton College, William Carleton Scholar; **Josh Simpson**, Alumni Scholarship, UC Berkeley; **Amy Stewart**, University of the Pacific Scholarship; **Sinclair Thompson**, Carleton College, William Carleton Scholar; **Jill Uyeda**, Alumni Scholarship, UC Berkeley; **Pamela Hopkins**, UC Berkeley Scholarship; **Carolyn Snorf**, President's Honors at Entrance, University of the Pacific.

California State Scholarships have been awarded to **Alana Bernardi**, **Tom Finklang**, **Chris Fromm**, **Pam Gillooly**, **Leslie Lembo**, **Diane Long**, **Greg O'Hara**, **Dennis Pak** and **Josh Simpson**.

Carol Bialek won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

Don Berta and **Kirk Gaffill** were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Letters of commendation from this program went to: **Chris Fromm**, **Gail Frost**, **Albert Kessler**, **Paige Levitt**, **Diane Long**, **Kevin Nix**, **Mike Ross**, **Josh Simpson**, **Sinclair Thomson** and **Jill Uyeda**.

Named as California Scholarship Federation Sealbearers for their high academic achievement were **Chris Fromm**,

Gail Frost, **Kirstin Gaffill**, **Pam Hopkins**, **Eve Jacklin**, **Diane Long**, **Jennifer MacLennan**, **Breck Tostevin**, **Josh Simpson** and **Jill Uyeda**.

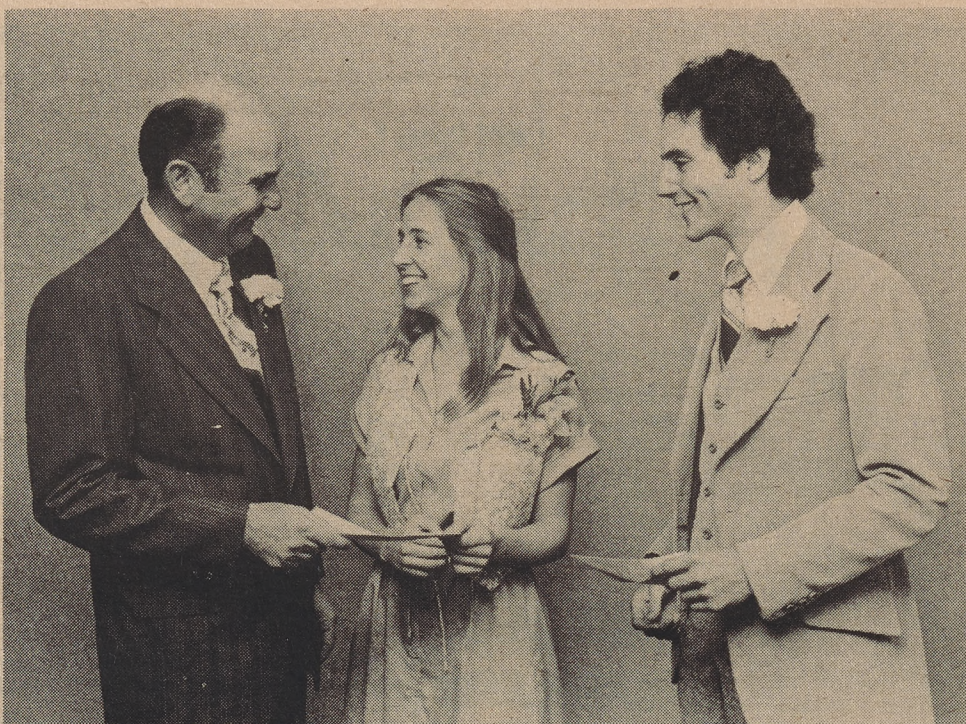
The following department awards were given: music, **Paige Levitt**, National School Orchestra Award; art, **Jim Rogers**, Fidelity Savings Bank Calendar Art Contest; drama, (Northern California Drama Festival) Best Actress was **Carol Bialek**, Best Actor was **Steve Moorer**, **Ross Brown** was honored for Lighting Design, and Best Play was *Wait Until Dark*;

For leadership, **Mike Ross** was named Century III Leader, **Peter Kelly** will attend Boys' State, and **Mark Sanford** will go to Camp Royal; mathematics, **Laura Hudgens** was named to the Math Association of America, and **Dennis Pak** and **Jill Uyeda** took high honors in mathematics; business, **Roxanne Reynolds**, National Secretaries Association Award.

In the science department, **Jill Uyeda** received the Bausch & Lomb Award, and **Peter Kelly**, **Steven R. Wright** and **Dawn Trygstad** were named to the Santa Clara Section of the American Chemical Society; architectural industrial design, **Bob Berry** and **Steve Hall**.

John Lucido was named Outstanding Boy Athlete and **Tracy Hydorn** was Outstanding Girl Athlete. The Benchwarmer Award went to **Pat Kelly** and the Sportsmanship Award to **Lisa Watson**.

Bank of America Awards honor outstanding seniors whose scholarship



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL seniors **Carol Bialek** and **Michael Ross** receive cash awards at the finals of Bank of America's 1979 Achievement Awards last week. **Carol**, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Bialek of Carmel, won \$2,000 for first place in the fine arts study field; **Michael**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ross of Carmel, won \$2,000 for first place in the field of liberal arts. Students

from 100 schools in Central California were judged on the basis of scholarship, school and community activities, and leadership qualities. It is the first time that anyone can remember that two students from the same school placed first in the four divisions of the competition. BofA Executive Vice President **Marty Elenbaas** presented the checks.

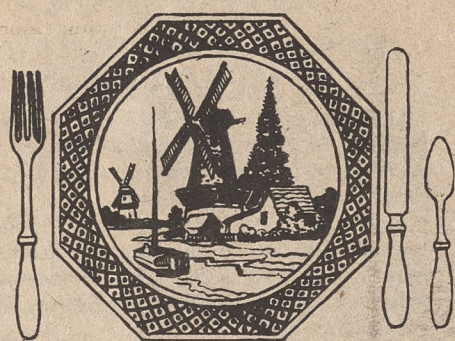
achievement, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership gave promise of future success and service to society as determined by faculty members. Award certificates were given to: **Paola Berthoin**, art; **Alana Bernardi**, drama; **Susan Morris**, music; **Jennifer MacLennan**, English; **Sinclair Thomson**, foreign languages; **Kirk Gaffill**, social studies; **Chris Fromm**, laboratory science; **Jill Uyeda**, mathematics; **Katherine Collins**, agriculture; **Mary Jane Reuter**, business; and **Steve Hall**, trades and industrial.

Plaques were awarded to students who had demonstrated outstanding achievement in the following general fields: liberal arts, **Mike Ross**; fine arts, **Carol Bialek**; vocational arts, **Charles Mackres**.

Carol Bialek also received the Marianne Ansel Lowry Award for her achievements in the drama department.

Other students honored were: **Kirk Gaffill**, Carmel Republican Women's Club Book Award; **Sue Morris**, Monterey JC's Donald Craig Award; **Don Berta**, Carmel Rotary Club Award; **Charles Mackres**, Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club; **Chris Fromm**, Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club; **Mary Jane Reuter**, Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club; and **Pam Hopkins**, Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Recipients of other scholarships were: **Steve Hall**, Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship; **Chris Fromm**, Greg Scott Scholarship; **Josh Simpson** and **Jeff Hogans**, David L. Ferguson Awards; and **Diane Long**, Carmel High School Scholarship.



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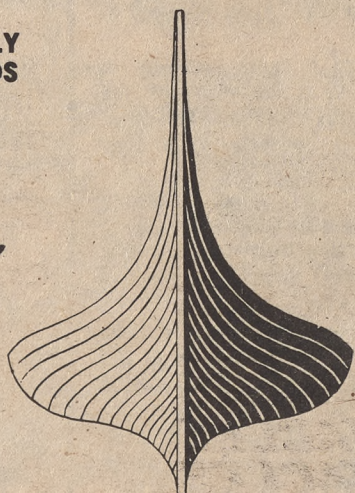
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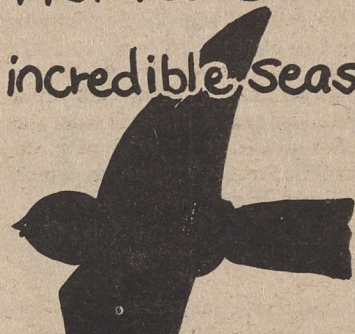
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Valedictorian, salutatorian offer interesting contrasts

By NAN BOMBERGER

THE VALEDICTORIAN and the salutatorian of the 1979 Carmel High graduating class present an interesting contrast. In spite of their differences, any parent would be proud and happy—no, elated—to claim either one.

Valedictorian Mike Ross is a verbal young man with well-considered opinions on a wide range of subjects and strong humanistic instincts. Born in New York, he was transplanted to California. He lives with his father, Edgar M. Ross, who is a Carmel psychologist.

His mother is a dance instructor at the University of London. Mike has had several responsible jobs and lists reading, hiking and photography as hobbies.

Salutatorian Jill Uyeda, a somewhat retiring young woman, explained that her studies—particularly in math and science—kept her so busy that she has not had time to consider some of the larger issues.

She has lived all her life in Carmel, attended Carmel schools and has a strong feeling of family. Her father is in the auto repair business and her mother is a housewife. Jill has had several jobs, and art and ballet are her hobbies.

Of course, there were similarities as well. Both are exceedingly polite, incredibly poised, and excellent students.

MIKE IS ACTUALLY co-valedictorian; he and Don Berta both had a 4.0 cumulative grade average for all their work at CHS. Don, now in England as an American Field Service student, will miss graduation ceremonies. Although Mike will be at the ceremonies tomorrow to receive his diploma, he completed his classes at CHS last January. Since then he has taken courses at Monterey Peninsula College.

Jill, as salutatorian, has a grade point average ever so slightly lower than the two young men.

She explained that although she loved art (and she has some lovely work), she had to limit those activities to after school and home because art classes would have interfered with her math and science schedule.

WE ASKED: How do you see yourselves?

Jill begged off on this question (who wouldn't?), but Mike noted the sociological trends of strong media influence and one-parent families. He commented in an aside to Jill that he had recently looked at their fifth grade class picture and half of those kids had left the area.

He said this transiency, plus the large proportion of one-parent homes, gives him and many of his contemporaries a much different family background than their parents.

"Carmel lacks a community feeling for young adults, for adolescents," he said. "There is not a community feeling, a sense of belonging," he emphasized.

Jill said she wasn't sure about that because she had lots of relatives living here and she had never lived anywhere else so couldn't make any comparisons.

DO MOST OF your peers know what they want to do?

Mike said there was a great deal of flexibility about that now, and he was glad kids didn't feel pressured to commit themselves to a particular field at age 18.

His field has been liberal arts (he was selected as the top liberal arts student from 100 high schools in Central California in a Bank of America competition last week) and will enter the University of California at Santa Cruz next fall with no designated major. He will enroll in Stevenson College, which emphasizes humanities and political science.

Jill will attend the University of California at Berkeley and will major in mathematics or, perhaps, computer science.

Mike observed that he felt that he and his contemporaries were quite mature and sophisticated in the sense that they were knowledgeable about a wide area of subjects, but that it was a superficial sophistication; a certain amount of sensitivity and responsibility was lacking. "We need something more solid than the sophistication so many of us get to function in the world."

WHAT DO YOU think is the worst crime committed in this country, who do you dislike, what makes you mad, we asked.

Jill said that the Three-Mile Island incident made her angry, and she indicated unhappiness with the energy situation.

Mike spoke of growing commercialization and exploitation of the individual, but was particularly incensed by the dehumanization of the individual, which takes many forms, including some at school.

As an example, he cited reliance on textbook learning as a primary rather than a supplementary tool. "I think there has been a great deal of dehumanization going on right in this school," he said, "and this is an especially vulnerable place because once we get accustomed to it at this age and on this level, then we are going to go on accepting it, not knowing there's another way."

WHAT WOULD THEY subsidize in this country? If they had the power and the money, where would they use it to make something better or different?

With little hesitation, Mike proposed a program similar to the mental health program, but better run and available to more people, he said. It would have a large number of humanistically oriented therapists who could help people. "This is my ideal fantasy," he said.

Jill added that when she attended a National Science Foundation session at San Diego State University last summer, they studied math all day long. "Something was definitely missing," she observed.

Jill was a little apologetic about not voicing more opinions. "I don't read the papers," she explained, "so I really can't



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL valedictorian Mike Ross and salutatorian Jill Uyeda expressed a few similarities and some marked differences in their viewpoints in interviews with this newspaper. (David Eaton photo)

comment. It's not that exciting."

"Is math exciting?" Mike asked.

"Well, it's challenging—when you find you can do something," Jill replied. She said she likes to study.

Mike said he finds learning exciting, but it depends how it comes across. "There's always been something I wanted to learn about, even when it was baseball years ago. Then it was astronomy. Even when I was bored to death in school, there was always something to learn about and that kept me interested in learning."

He is grateful that some negative experiences at school did not "turn him off" to learning, but he's afraid that a lot of people have been turned off.

SUMMING UP, Mike said: "We are at a really crucial stage—really, really crucial stage—in history and this generation will decide if we're going to survive in all senses, in the sense of dehumanization as well as literally killing each other. I think there are more dangers to human development, but also more good opportunities and possibilities. So it could really go either way."

He added: "If you wanted two students who represent different attitudes here, you've got them."



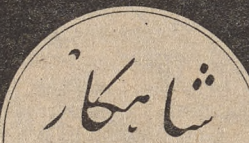
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Letta from Panetta:

Relieving the gas crunch

By LEON PANETTA, Rep. 16th District

NO ONE IN OUR AREA needs to be reminded of what is the single most serious issue currently affecting the lives and the livelihoods of California residents. The present shortfall in gasoline supplies has been a source of tremendous frustration, anger and confusion for citizens throughout the state.

As someone who has spent a great deal of time over the last month sitting in long gasoline lines and talking to the people of this district, I can certainly appreciate these feelings and the sense that something must be done soon to alleviate this problem. Above and beyond personal inconvenience, the gasoline shortage is causing severe economic setbacks to our area in agriculture, in tourist-related businesses, in incomes and jobs for thousands of people.

Every day my office receives new reports from people whose job-hours are being cut back, from fishermen who can't get enough diesel fuel, and even from police and emergency vehicle operators who are having a tough time getting their allotments.

Recent actions at the state and local levels have been somewhat successful in treating the symptoms of the crisis by providing some relief from panic buying and long gas lines. Indeed, the indication is that consumption is down by 15 percent as a result of the odd-even plans. But the gas shortage is a long-term problem, and it is clear that these steps will have to be coupled with meaningful and effective action by the government, oil companies and the consumer.

UNFORTUNATELY, as the federal agency with primary responsibility in this area, the Department of Energy, has displayed a patent inability either to anticipate or respond to the present supply shortage. In fact, the department seems to

have so little information on our fuel situation that it cannot determine with any degree of certainty whether this shortage is real, contrived, or the result of market manipulation by oil companies, foreign interests, or both.

This lack of responsiveness by the federal government has only served to increase the anger and suspicions of consumers, gas station dealers and all others who have been affected by this crisis. After hearing these frustrations voiced in meetings throughout the 16th District, it was obvious that there were specific actions to be taken that would provide short-term relief.

In a letter to President Carter on May 8, 1979, I outlined a series of necessary steps I felt needed to be taken at the federal level, including an increase in gas allocations to reflect recent service station closures and the state's disproportionate population growth, an order to the oil companies to provide at least 90 percent of the allocation allotments to individual stations instead of the 75-80 percent they are now supplying, and an immediate halt to the sale of petroleum products to other countries.

In addition, I informed the president that I and other members of the California congressional delegation would await his responsiveness to the crisis in our area before giving our support to any of the president's own energy proposals.

WITHIN A WEEK, we received a very encouraging response from the administration. At a White House meeting with the president, Governor Brown, and other delegation members, we were given a number of specific commitments on actions which would be taken to help ease the crisis in California.

These steps will include a review of the serious gas station closures which have resulted in lower overall supplies for our state; a reduction in non-essential military gas allocations to allow more fuel into the civilian market; an additional set-aside for the governor to allow him to direct gasoline supplies to areas of greatest need; and the appointment of a personal representative to oversee the implementation of these commitments in California.

These and other actions promised by the administration should provide at least some short-term relief from the shortages we are facing. However, it is obvious that a more comprehensive approach will have to be developed if we are to attack the actual root causes of this crisis and be able to effectively manage similar shortages which may occur in the future.

ONE OF OUR MOST URGENT needs at this point is better

and more complete information on our fuel situation. The information currently available through the Department of Energy has proven thoroughly inadequate for either predicting shortages or for fashioning effective policies which can help alleviate the effects of such shortfalls.

The primary reason for this is that the Energy Department is totally dependent on the oil companies themselves for data regarding oil and gas reserves. I believe we need to undertake a thorough review of our data-gathering operations to ensure that we are operating at maximum refining capacity and are able to maintain a reliable base of information on our stocks and can anticipate any future disruptions in supplies.

Second, we must implement policies which will enable us to conserve more gas and oil and to respond better when shortages do occur. This nation continues to rely far too heavily on the OPEC nations for our energy needs, a fact which is not only unhealthy from an economic standpoint, but which also leaves us critically vulnerable during periods of unstable international politics.

THERE IS A STRONG INDICATION that severe gas shortages are likely to occur from time to time over the next several years, and this nation must be prepared to deal with these shortages in an effective manner, without panic and without forcing one group to sacrifice more than others. In light of this, I am appointing a committee in the 16th District of public officials, gas station dealers, members of the business community, farmers and consumers to monitor the energy situation on an ongoing basis.

In addition, as an alternate to the president's rationing approach, I am working with a coalition of representatives from all over the country on a two-part plan. The first part would set minimum and possibly maximum national gasoline purchase levels. This would prevent the "topping off" syndrome that is aggravating California's problems, and it would prevent people from buying excessive amounts of gasoline at any one time.

The second part would provide "no driving" days that would also be implemented nationally. The advantages of this approach are that it could be implemented immediately at little cost and could be administered at the local level, with minimal federal control.

AT THIS POINT, a tentative draft of legislation has been proposed, but no final decisions on all the provisions have been included. It is encouraging to note, however, the growing recognition within the Congress that positive action is needed to address our energy situation.

The gas shortage we are facing is but one aspect of this nation's overall energy problems, and solutions to this crisis must be coupled with other measures to promote conservation and accelerate development of domestic energy resources, including such new technologies as solar, hydrogen, ethyl alcohol, geothermal, gasohol and others. It is only in these new alternatives that the ultimate answer to our energy problems will be found.

However, to the extent that people in our area cannot find open gas stations, or are forced to wait for hours for a fill-up, or are facing enormous business losses, this present crisis is real and must be treated as our number one priority. I will continue to do all I can to alleviate both the short and long-term aspects of this crisis, and as I do, I will continue to welcome your comments and views.

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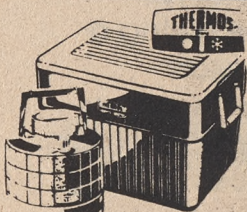
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Bloodmobile due in Carmel June 12

"Consider yourself invited," says the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, "to the next stop of the Bloodmobile Tuesday, June 12, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Crespi Hall behind Carmel Mission Basilica."

A light lunch will be served. Potential donors may arrange transportation if they phone 624-6921. Also, the Red Cross station wagon will shuttle between the Chapter House and Crespi Hall.

"The need is even greater and more constant than before," says chapter blood chairman Marylou Root.

'Summer Lark' program open for youngsters 8-12

Summer Lark, a program of creative learning experiences, will be offered to children ages 8 through 12 this summer.

The program, sponsored by a local non-profit corporation, Summer Lark, Inc., is in two sections.

The first section, the Summer Lark/Performing Arts program, which has been under other sponsorships for the past three years, will accept children in fifth through twelfth grades, although age limits are flexible.

The group will prepare and present the musical, *Hans Christian Anderson*, meeting first at Carmel High School and moving into a local theater for the last two weekends. Dates for the workshop are June 18-July 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Students will receive instruction in audition skills, dance, singing, make-up and other technical aspects of theater.

Director will be Alfredo Valdez who has worked with the program for the last two years. Ellen Collard, choral director for Carmel Middle

and High Schools, will be musical director, and Kenneth R. Boutelle will be producer.

Technical and artistic direction will be provided by Crossbow Productions, a local technical theater group. Karl Rubrecht, a student of concert piano at Fresno State University, will serve as accompanist and Jeanne Graham will design the costumes.

Registration fees will be \$125 per family.

The second part of Summer Lark offers six one-week sessions at Carmel High School and Tulareitos Elementary School, June 18-July 27, 9 a.m.-noon.

An Art Workshop with arts and crafts for all ages plus an art show with prizes will be taught by Sue Estes, a CUSD teacher and librarian for six years. Dates for this workshop are June 18-22.

A workshop in Music will be led by Joe Nokes, CUSD music specialist, June 25-29. Free instruments will be provided.

Sue Estes also will teach the Puppetry Workshop, July 2-6, in which students will create puppets, finger puppets and other items related to puppet shows.

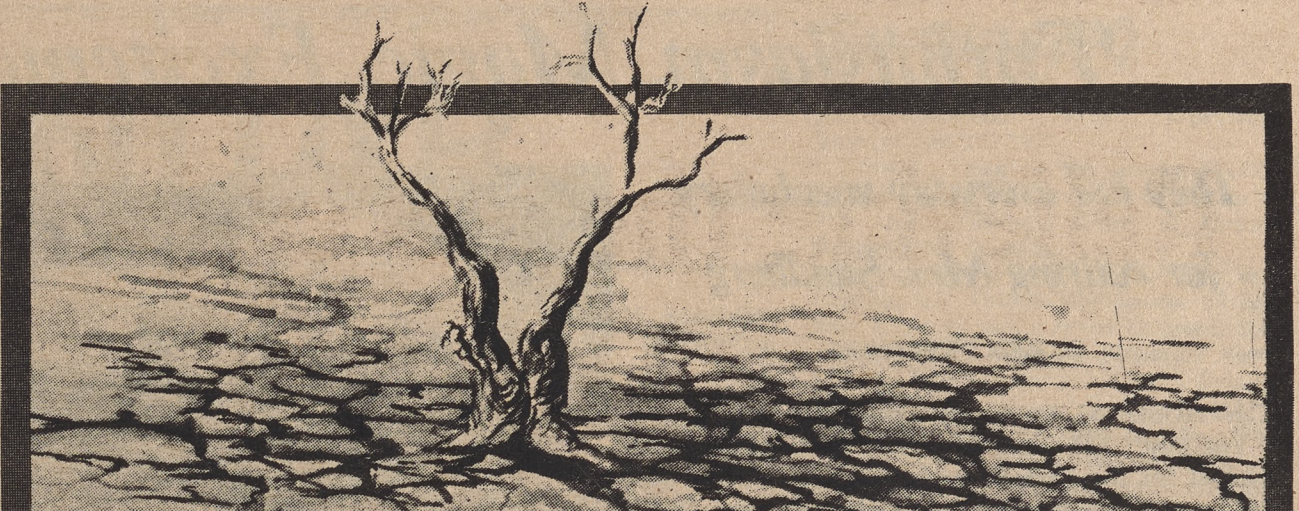
Children in the Electronics Workshop will build a two-transistor radio and learn to solder under the instruction of Bob Brooks, July 9-13. All electronics parts will be included. Brooks has been a CUSD teacher for five years and director of Whispering Pines Camp for the City of Monterey Recreation Department.

A Photograph Workshop will teach students everything they need to know to create their own photographs, and free camera and film are included. This workshop, July 16-20, also will be taught by Bill Brooks.

The final session, July 23-27, is a Magic Workshop. "Learn tricks from a pro and amaze your friends with super feats of magic," says the descriptive brochure. This workshop will be supervised by Ralph Verde, a local magician, with the assistance of the teaching staff.

The cost for each one-week session is \$30 per child. A discount of 30 percent is offered to any child who enrolls for all six weeks; additional discounts are available to families by the week or the full session.

For additional information or to enroll in these programs, telephone 659-4720, or write Summer Lark, Inc., P.O. Box 21, Monterey 93940.



What we learned from the 1976-77 drought

Most of us living on the Monterey Peninsula during the 1976-77 water shortage found that the devastating California Drought was something more personal than an item on the evening news.

But we learned some valuable lessons from our experiences. We learned that by adjusting our habits we could avoid the senseless waste of this precious natural resource. Water conservation became a way of life rather than just a fad.

We also learned that the existing wells, reservoirs and water treatment facilities which provided the community's water in normal years just weren't enough to cope with the kind of extreme lack of rainfall experienced in 1976-77.

How we are using what we learned to protect our community water supply

- 1 The Monterey Peninsula must depend entirely upon our dams and groundwater supplies, which in turn are fed by the rainfall. No rain — no water. California-American Water Company has invested more than \$9 million in water system improvements from the 1976-77 drought through 1979 as a result of what we learned about the effect an extremely dry year can have on water supply. In addition, Cal-Am plans to spend \$2 million in 1980-81 on capital improvement projects — a total of \$11 million. Projects budgeted for 1979 alone include:
 - A five-million-gallon treated water storage tank and bypass pipeline for Forest Lake now under construction.
 - Four new wells and an iron removal treatment plant for the lower Carmel Valley to give us greater access to the groundwater supplies.
 - More than 2.5 miles of replacement pipeline to provide better water service and better fire protection.
 - Installation of automatic equipment controls to increase efficiency and cut costs at pumping and storage facilities.
- 2 Water conservation education has become more than a temporary emergency measure. California-American Water Company has expanded public education from the distribution of water conservation kits and assistance to the customer in detecting leaks and water waste during the drought to an on-going elementary school education program to help establish wise water use habits in the young.
- 3 Cal-Am made a commitment to keep local government officials and civic leaders informed on water supply issues affecting the future of our community.

What this means to you

- 1 California-American Water Company, community leaders and local government agencies are working together to protect the community water supply.
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'Enthusiasm. Magic. Excitement. Discovery'

*They are everyday vocabulary
for retiring Mrs. Sandberg*

By KEN PETERSON

ENTHUSIASM. Magic. Excitement. Discovery.

You won't find those words in the official teacher's manual for the Carmel Unified School District. But they're part of Elaine Sandberg's everyday vocabulary.

Mrs. Sandberg, for 20 years a teacher at Tularcitos and River schools, retires from the district when the semester ends next week.

She began her career as the only instructor in a one-room log cabin schoolhouse in Wyoming. She says she "grew up" that year, chopping firewood, building her own fire for heat and braving the fierce Wyoming winter.

Yet now, as she is about to wrap up her long career, Mrs. Sandberg still talks like a first-year instructor eager to get to the classroom each morning.

A 30-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, she makes her home in the Tierra Grande subdivision. She began teaching at Tularcitos in 1959 as a long-term substitute in the fourth grade.

"I didn't plan to stay here long, and I stayed for 20 years," Mrs. Sandberg said, one of her quick and frequent smiles brightening her face.

She spent her first nine years as first grade teacher at Tularcitos before transferring to River School to begin the Learning Assistance Program (LAP) for the district in 1968.

IN THE WORDS OF Principal Phil Smith, she "came home" in 1976 and brought the LAP with her. LAP is an individualized special education effort to help students suffering academically and socially because of learning disabilities or emotional problems.

"My first goal," she says, "is to get the child to like himself. It's not difficult. It doesn't take me long. Usually by the end of the first day I find something about them that's really neat."

Building from that base, Mrs. Sandberg raises their self-esteem as she gets them back on the track academically.

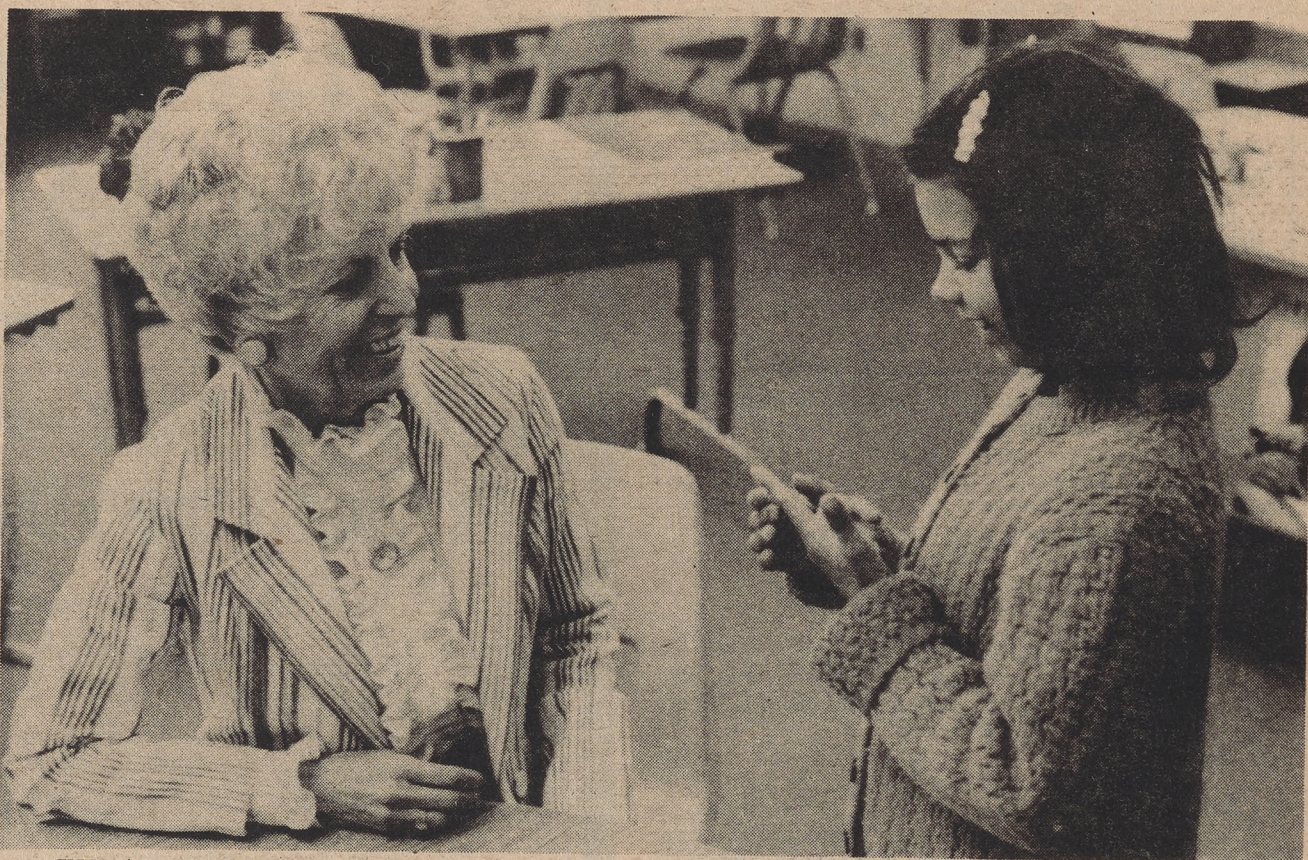
"I teach the students how to listen and learn," she says, putting responsibility on them as individuals to work and improve themselves.

She helps by making the process exciting. And her own excitement fairly bubbles over as she talks about teaching and education.

"There's some marvelous teaching going on in classrooms," Mrs. Sandberg said. "I would like to see the parents visit the classrooms more often, not just once a year, but to come and stay for a few minutes. Then they would really be seeing their child learn."

"Teachers can see this delightful thing happening. It's an exciting thing for parents if they can come and see it."

ONE OF THE CHANGES she has noticed in recent



TULARCITOS SCHOOL teacher Elaine Sandberg chats with third grader Merci Fleming about her cut finger when Merci dropped in

years is a greater degree of parent involvement after a period of lower interest in classroom activities.

Without the involvement, Mrs. Sandberg said, parents really "are missing out on their child's growing up."

There are other changes in education, not all to the good. She speaks of the mounting blizzard of paperwork and wonders if any of the forms she fills out are read by anyone.

"Our world is moving too fast," Mrs. Sandberg said intently. "We need to be more on the job with kids."

Some of the enrichment activities, particularly field trips, are on the decline because of Proposition 13 budget restrictions and the rising concern about liability lawsuits. Still, she recalls one field trip in search of whale bones on Monterey beaches she took with a River School class.

Her class begged her to take them hunting for bones after hearing how another school employee found a whale vertebra on the beach. She agreed, figuring they'd never turn up another.

Fate smiled, and the huge, weathered bone they dug up that day still decorates her classroom, along with dozens of pieces of student art.

THE WHALE BONE is just one item which makes her class the Discovery Room. Mrs. Sandberg said she wanted something more than "Room 10" or "Room 8" to identify the class and make it a mecca for students who want to learn.

She teaches not only academics and arts but "the old-fashioned things of courtesy, respect, good personal

between classes recently. Mrs. Sandberg retires this week after 20 years with the Carmel Unified School District at Tularcitos and River schools.

habits," she said.

Smith called her "the epitome of a lady" in commending her at a pre-retirement party with the school district board of trustees last week.

"She's done more good things for children," he said. "They love her, we love her."

Aside from the children scheduled for half-hour or longer LAP sessions, students just drop in the Discovery Room to see Mrs. Sandberg, show off their work or tell her what's happening in their lives.

But when she gives up the job June 8, that will be "it" for teaching, she says.

"This part of my life is a chapter closed," Mrs. Sandberg said. "I feel comfortable with that."

FOR THE FUTURE, she said, she will travel, spend more time with her children and grandchildren in Morgan Hill and ... who knows?

"There isn't anything I don't like to do," Mrs. Sandberg said with a laugh. "There's something exciting around the corner waiting for me. That's the way to go."

Still, she glows with the practice and memory of teaching.

"The exciting thing to me in this kind of work is seeing a child become a person," she said. "We're helping each other to learn to live together."

"Academics is second to me. The main thing is to like yourself."

In 20 years in Carmel and Carmel Valley, and earlier years teaching in Monterey and Wyoming, Mrs. Sandberg has enjoyed the interchange many times over.

"I've seen the magic. I've tried to touch every child's life for the better."

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CLOSED TUESDAY

CALENDAR

Thursday/7

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area: *Land Reform and Development* by Dr. Irma Adelman; no-host cocktails at 5 p.m. Meeting follows at the Outrigger Restaurant, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. No reservations required. Information: 624-8451.

Navy ship tours: everyone is welcome to join tours of two Sea Spectre Class Coastal Patrol Boats docked at the Coast Guard Pier, Monterey, from 1-3 p.m. Free; for details, phone 646-2023.

Friday/8

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Tantamount Theatre benefit: Broadway stage star Suzanne Lake will present *The Best of Broadway*; 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets, at \$5, are available at most local ticket outlets. Details: 659-2405.

Spring Festival of Plays: the Children's Experimental Theatre will present *Early Snow* and *Aria da Capo*; 8-10 p.m. in the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-1531.

Annual Salmon Dinner Friday will benefit El Estero Church

The annual benefit salmon dinner will be prepared by members of El Estero Presbyterian Church on Friday, June 8 from 5-8 p.m. in the church social hall, El Estero and Pearl streets, Monterey.

The traditional menu will include clam chowder, salad, fresh salmon, rice, vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and coffee or tea. The price is \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12.

Dinners may be eaten on the premises, taken home or—weather permitting—enjoyed outdoors in adjoining El Estero Park.

Although the salmon dinners began many years ago as a successful means to pay off the church mortgage, the event has continued to raise maintenance funds for the now-vintage

Annual Salmon Dinner: El Estero Presbyterian Church will prepare clam chowder, salad, fresh salmon, rice, vegetables, dessert and beverage at \$6.50 adults and \$4.50 children. Everyone welcome; details: 375-6622.

Monterey Peninsula College Spring Dance Concert: 8 p.m., MPC Theatre. Admission: \$2.50 general; \$2 students. Information: 649-1150.

Artist's reception: surrealist photographer Vilem Kriz will attend a preview reception at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, from 8-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Details: 624-6330.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: preview of Louise Cardeiro Boyer retrospective, ceramics by David Bigelow; 6-8 p.m. at the museum, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Public welcome; details: 372-5477.

Saturday/9

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Spring Festival of Plays: the Children's Experimental Theatre will present six one acts; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-1531.

Monterey Peninsula College Spring Dance

building.

Choice of a salmon entree is a natural for El Estero Church, whose parishioners have always been largely of Japanese-American descent. Many of the first congregation members were immigrant fishermen who actually supplied the salmon from their fishing boats.

The salmon is deep-fried in very hot oil in institution-size woks set up in a temporary outdoor cook tent.

"Some of the very elderly church members still insist on doing part of the cooking," one parishioner said. "They don't think 'young people' of 40 or 50 years old know how to cook it properly."

For more information, phone 375-6622.

Concert: 8 p.m., MPC Theatre. Admission: \$2.50 general; \$2 students. Information: 649-1150.

Artist's reception: Robert Clark will attend artist's reception and 20th anniversary party at Zantman Art Galleries; 6-9 p.m., Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Refreshments served; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8314.

The 1979 Hobie Otter Regatta: More than 100 Hobie cats will be launched from the Coast Guard Pier, Monterey, in three races from 11:30 a.m. The best vantage points for spectators are from Wharf #2, Monterey, to Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Details: 372-4271.

Sierra Club: six-mile hike to summit of Jacks Peak; meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey to form carpools. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-9667 or 659-2528.

Cooks' Club: A variety of homemade crackers will be prepared from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Outdoors at Hidden Valley

Celebration of Dance is planned for Sunday

Celebration of Dance: Movement '79, an outdoor tribute to a full spectrum of expressive arts, will be conducted Sunday, June 10 at the Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley Village. The day of dance awareness will continue from noon to sunset.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College dance students, the festival will raise funds to send their dance instructors, Gaye Bennett and Janet Butler, to New York for dance seminars and expand local dance programs.

Dance modes presented throughout the day will include modern, jazz, ballet, Afro-Haitian and bellydancing. The antics of Feno the Clown will also entertain participants.

Guest appearances at the festival will be made by Carmel cartoonist Bill Bates, who will draw caricatures of visitors; Janice Moratta and Danny Orsino, professional disco dancers from Los Angeles; and Martha Crews, a Hatha Yoga and Tai Chi Ch'uan instructor.

The dancers promise a day of dance introduction, observations, education and participation for those who seek to put "some bounce back into their step."

Janet Butler and Gaye Bennett will offer

advice to dance hopefuls at the festival. Trained in ballet, tap and baton as a child, Janet attended the Maropa School of Dance in Boulder, Colo., for two seasons, studying Tai Chi, African and modern dances. Miss Butler says she now conducts her classes with the "inner conviction of concentrating on the alignment of body and mind."

Trained in classical ballet and jazz, Gaye discovered Afro-Haitian dance while attending Delta College in Stockton. She insists "while all forms of controlled dance concentrate on turning out performing dancers, Afro-Haitian conveys a very different approach. Anyone who feels rhythm in his or her body is drawn to this style because there is no pressure to become a dancing artist."

The day of dance celebration and entertainment will conclude with a percussion concert by Hedzoleh. The Ghana group's jazz funk rhythms have been heard on two albums and at the Troubadour in Los Angeles and the Keystone S.F. and Finnochios in San Francisco.

Dance participants are encouraged to wear leotards to the festival. There is no charge for admission but donations will be accepted.

For further information, phone 659-3115.

Eighth grade graduation

ceremonies Fri. at Carmel High

An eighth grade class of 225 students will be graduated from Carmel Middle School Friday, June 8 at 6 p.m. in ceremonies on the football field of Carmel High School.

Participants in the graduation exercises will include Cheryl Allaire, Pam Carroll, Kate Falge, Christine Winge and Mary Ann Norris as student speakers. Pam Smith and Dick Wilsdon will represent the Carmel Unified School District Board.

A salute to the flag will be

led by Jerry Hu and the Rev. James W. Brock will give the invocation.

June 8, a minimum day, is the final day of classes for all schools in the Carmel Unified School District.

Other end-of-year activities for Carmel Middle School students included a day on the Santa Cruz boardwalk for eighth graders May 24, and a graduation dance June 1.

Middle School yearbooks will be distributed Thursday, June 7.

New hours are announced for Friends of Photography

The Friends of Photography gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel will now be open from 1-5 p.m. daily. The gallery had previously been closed Mondays.

Founded in 1967, The Friends is a not-for-profit organization for the support and encouragement of creative photography. Its program includes publications, exhibitions, workshops, lectures, critical inquiry and grants to photographers. Membership is open to all interested persons.

For additional information, phone 624-6330.

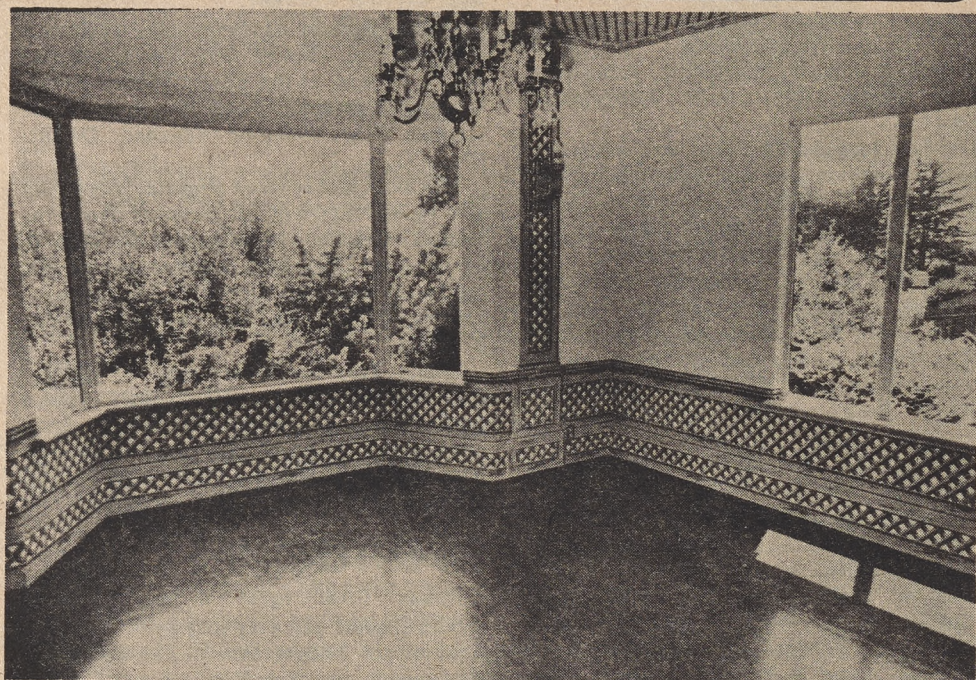


HEDZOLEH will rock dancers with its African jazz funk rhythms at the conclusion of a day-long *Celebration of Dance: Movement '79* on Sunday, June 10. Dance demonstrations and

mimes will entertain audiences from noon-sunset at the Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts, Carmel Valley Village.

outlook

on theatre/events



A CARMEL DECORATORS' showhouse will be open to the public July 7-15 after it has been completely redecorated and refurbished by 12 Peninsula designers and interior decorators. The dining room, above, is one of the many rooms and areas in the

Carmel house which will receive the professionals' attention in this benefit for Hidden Valley Music Seminars, sponsored by the Friends of Hidden Valley. (David Eaton photo)

Deadline announced in Miss California Rodeo contest

Cowgirls have until June 15 to enter the 1979 Miss California Rodeo Contest in Salinas.

The winner of the competition will be announced July 19, opening day of the California Rodeo. She will win a \$1,000 college scholarship, a \$750 gold and silver trophy belt buckle, a silver

bit, a watch and several other awards.

Judging, July 18-19, will be based on personality and appearance (50 percent), horsemanship—stock horse patterns and a queen's run (40 percent)—and scholarship (10 percent).

The competition is open to

1979 high school seniors; they must be residents of California who represent a local civic or horseman's club. Contestants must never have been married.

For application forms of further information, telephone the California Rodeo Office, 1-757-2951.

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Carmel Music — 6th & Dolores, Carmel
The Record Cove — Alvarado, Monterey
Gadsby's Music — Salinas
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Tantamount Theatre are Tax
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is a Non-Profit Organization.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
659-2405

'The Best of Broadway' fund-raiser is Friday

The Best of Broadway, a potpourri of popular music performed by Broadway stage star Suzanne Lake, will be presented Friday, June 8 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Proceeds will benefit the Tantamount Theatre Rebuilding Project.

Roles in *The King and I*, *Flower Drum Song* and *No, No, Nanette* have highlighted her successful stage career. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* said, "Suzanne Lake ... is as lovely to look at as she is to hear" and the *Chicago News* declared her "a lovely shimmer of vitality."

Miss Lake's program will present best-loved music by Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Cole Porter and Charles Aznavour, including *Shall We Dance*, *Summertime*, *The Sound of Music* and *The Music and the*

Mirror from *A Chorus Line*.

The Tantamount Theatre in Carmel Valley, famed for its classic film screenings and puppetry programs by Francois Martin, burned to the ground Oct. 6, 1978. A non-profit organization was soon established to raise funds for a rebuilding project to create a theater modeled after the original structure.

Admission is \$5. Tickets may be purchased at Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; The Record Cove, Monterey; Moongypsy Cafe, Carmel Valley Village; Carmel Music and Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard, Carmel; and at the box office on the evening of the performance.

For further information, phone 659-2405. 659-2405.

A Hidden Valley benefit

Carmel Decorator's Show House opens for nine days in July

A show house that has been totally renovated and decorated by 12 Peninsula interior designers and decorators will be open to the public July 7-15.

The Carmel Decorators' Show House is the latest fund-raising idea of the Friends of Hidden Valley on behalf of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. More than 5,000 people are expected to visit the house during the nine days of the show.

The unoccupied house, located near the Carmel Mission, is owned by one of the Friends who plans to sell it later this summer. She has loaned it to the organization for use during the fund-raising event. Similar shows have been highly successful elsewhere in California.

Decorators and designers have been assigned rooms or areas to decorate. For the past several weeks they have worked on their plans. Actual renovation—paintings, papering, laying of carpets, hanging of drapes—begins this week. Furniture and accessories will be added as the opening date

approaches.

The decorators are: Kay Harrington, breakfast-sitting room; Jan Gardner, master bedroom; Agnes Montgomery Dounes, stairway; Helen Montgomery, living room; T. Scott Moore, bedroom; Pampered Hamper, baths; Peppercorn, kitchen; Dee Robertson, patios; Standard Furniture, dining room; and Oliver White, nursery. Two other designers will decorate an upper landing and a front terrace area.

Admission to the house, which will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., will be \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased at the shops of the participating decorators and at the following businesses: Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard; How to Do Anything Bookstore, Carmel; Lois Toole Catering, Mid-Valley Shopping Center; Thomas E. Scanlon Antiques, Carmel Valley Village; and the Hidden Valley office.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Arthur Mertens of Carmel and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Carmel Valley.

Hidden Valley concert series opens Friday

The Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra will open a summer series of five concerts Friday, June 15 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel. Concerts will be given successive Friday evenings through July 13 at 8 p.m.

This is the first year Hidden Valley Music Seminars has had an orchestra-in-residence. The full-time orchestra was funded by a grant from CETA and has afforded working and performing opportunities to talented young musicians from the Monterey Peninsula area. In addition to

accompanying productions of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble, the orchestra has given several concerts, including a Mozart Mini-Festival, and several evenings of chamber music this season.

Guest conductors for the

Friday series will be Michael Zearott, Joyce Johnson, Terry King and Pier Calabria.

Tickets are \$3 for each concert; season tickets are available at \$12. For reservations or information, phone Hidden Valley, 659-3115.

Crackers, squid featured at Cook's Club

A potpourri of recipes for crispy crackers and tips for cleaning and preparing squid, a local delicacy, will be revealed at the Cook's Club demonstrations this week at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome; there is no charge.

Gourmet chef Jonathan Seydel will prepare homemade crackers on Saturday, June 9; squid will be fried, baked and marinated Monday, June 11. Demonstrations continue from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. each day.

For further information, phone 625-0100.



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Gloria Elber	Ballet
Feno	Mime and Juggling
Nancy Joeckel	Touch for Health
Rosann Cardinale	Free Style Disco
Saliva	Belly Dancing
Martha Crewe	Hatha Yoga and Tai Chi Ch'uan

Special Guests

Bill Bates	Carmel Cartoonist
Hedzoleh	African Drum Ensemble
Janice Marotta and	
Danny Ursino (from L.A.)	Jazz Disco

Sunday, June 10th

NOON—SUNSET

Gates Open at Noon Festivities begin at 2 p.m.

Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts

Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd.
CARMEL VALLEY

ADMISSION BY DONATION

Proceeds to sponsor MPC dance instructors' (Gaye Bennett & Janet Butler) trip to New York to study dance.

Roundup

Local Republican organizations will host a dinner at the Salinas Elks Lodge, Friday, June 8, with Major Gen. John K. Singlaub, USA (Ret.) as the guest speaker. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Singlaub, former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command, was recalled by President Carter from his command in South Korea in 1977 as a result of his criticism of the proposed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea. He is an outspoken critic of the current U.S. military posture and will speak on the *Salt II Treaty*.

The public is invited. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Checks should be made payable to The Republican Forum and mailed to P.O. Box 1354, Salinas 93902. Telephone 1-633-4789 or 373-1861 for reservations or information.

Two community organizations will combine forces this



SUZANNE LAKE, a Broadway stage star who has performed in *No, No, Nanette* and *The King and I*, will present the *Best of Broadway* on Friday, June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Theater, Carmel. Proceeds will benefit the Tantamount Theatre rebuilding project.

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month to present a training program for volunteers who wish to work in crisis response areas.

The *Advocacy Training Program* is provided by the **Rape Crisis Center** and the **YWCA Women Against Domestic Violence** and will include four evenings and one full day of training to qualify volunteers to staff the telephone crisis lines for the two organizations.

Women Against Domestic Violence advocates respond to crisis calls, give information and support, and advise victims about police and legal procedures. Advocates for the Rape Crisis Center give information and support to rape victims, and accompany them through hospital, police and court procedures. Both groups also will train volunteers as community speakers, and as educational and referral resources.

Volunteers who wish to serve in any of these areas, may call for information and applications at the Rape Crisis Center, 375-HELP, or Women Against Domestic Violence, 649-0834.

Parents of youngsters who are members of the *Carmel Soccer League* who wish to know more about coaching and officiating at soccer games are invited to join a free soccer clinic sponsored by the **Monterey Peninsula YMCA** this summer.

There also will be a free soccer clinic for children.

The clinics are part of the Y soccer leagues formed in Carmel last winter in response to a demand by elementary and middle school students for after-school sports. The programs have been extended into the spring and summer.

After the clinics in June, the leagues will resume play in July and August.

Anyone interested in the clinics may phone Victor Blea at the YMCA, 373-4166.

You have a right to read! **Behavioral Sciences Institute**, a non-profit service agency, offers free reading classes for adults 15 years and older who read below the sixth grade level.

Classes meet for one-half hour per day between 5:30-7:30 p.m., with two students per teacher.

For more information, phone Glenda Keil, 375-4181.

Children over two years and nine months may be enrolled in the summer quarter of the nursery school sponsored by the **Pacific Grove Adult School**.

Classes are offered five days a week, 8:45-11:45 a.m., between June 11 and July 20.

Cost is \$18 per month for one child and \$25 a month for two. Parents must work at the nursery school one day a week and attend a weekly evening meeting.

Further information is available at the Adult School office, 615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, or phone 373-4951.

All unaffiliated members of P.E.O. are invited to the meeting of the **Monterey Peninsula P.E.O.**, June 13, 10 a.m.-noon. Reservations are necessary. Telephone Gertrude Jackson, 624-8847.

The **Christian Women's Clubs** will present a *Parade of Brides* at their meeting Tuesday, June 12, noon-2 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Monterey.

The parade will display wedding gowns from the past. Also on the program are tenor soloist James Hull as the Best Man and speaker of the day, Mary Lambert of Modesto, as Mother of the Bride.

A nursery will be available. For reservations, phone 375-4738 or 372-6235.

A program of summer studies, including a book arts workshop for high school students and adults will be offered at **York School**, Monterey.

The *book arts workshop*, July 2-27, will include italic handwriting, silk screening, elements of fine letterpress printing, Japanese bookbinding, basic bookbinding, simple book repair, decorative papers, manuscript illumination and the materials and techniques of painting and their history.

Other classes are New Testament Greek, Latin, German and German literature, typing, several classes of drawing and painting, and mathematics. Some classes are scheduled June 18-July 27, and others July 2-Aug. 10.

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A complete description of courses, dates, tuition fees and application forms are available at York School, 9501 Salinas Highway, Monterey, or phone 372-7338.

The Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music has announced a six-week summer session, June 18-July 27, on the Santa Catalina School campus, Monterey.

Course offerings include private instruction in piano (beginning through advanced), flute, guitar, trumpet, cello, Suzuki violin and music theory.

A piano ensemble class (four and two piano) will be taught by Carole Erickson, formerly of the University of California, Santa Cruz, music faculty.

For information and summer applications, telephone the School of Music, 375-3324.



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Carpentry

JIM TEMPLE CARPENTRY

All phases. Fifteen years ex-
perience. Hourly rates.
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TOP HAT

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Fast cleaning, professional
service. Member Nat'l.
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CREATIVE CABINETRY

400 W. Carmel Valley Rd.,
Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
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Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY

DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential & commercial
garbage and rubbish
disposal for Carmel Valley
and Carmel and from
Cachagua to Big Sur. Con-
tainers, debris boxes and
compactors rented by the
day, week or month. Over
50 years serving Carmel
and suburban areas. 8th
Ave. and San Carlos, Car-
mel. 624-4303

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Emergency Service, Re-
modeling, Consulting, New
Installations. Roger Can-
non. 659-4353

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CHICO'S

LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom
work plus a large selection
of bags, sandals, racquet
covers, belts, huraches, etc.
Reasonable prices. Ask a
friend about our work, then
stop by on your way to the
Post Office. Parking close
by. Del Dono Court, Dolores
at 5th. 624-4842

Painting

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two
workmen include carpentry
and repair. Reasonable.
References. 624-4210

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

Professional painting in-
side, outside, all around the
house. Carmel. 624-2927

WILSON'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior. \$7.00 per
hour. Free estimates. Please
call Craig Wilson. 373-2590

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ANIMAL FRIENDS

Experienced, personalized
petcare in your home.
625-0423, 625-1260

Refrigeration

CARMEL VALLEY

REFRIGERATION

Commercial service 24
hours. New & used equip-
ment. Also domestic ser-
vice. 659-3302

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PENINSULA SEPTIC

TANK SERVICE

Serving the entire Penin-
sula, Carmel Valley & Big
Sur. Complete sewer and
drainline service. Tanks
pumped and repaired. 24
hour service. Bill Parham,
owner. 659-2465.

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SEPTIC SYSTEMS

& EXCAVATING

Complete Installation and
Repairs, Septic Tanks,
Sewers, Drains, Footings,
Clearing, Excavating, Tren-
ching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Ful-
ly Licensed and Bonded.
DAN WEISS 659-2539

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VERDE'S

UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto
upholstery. Rescreening
done for screen doors. Car-
mel Valley Village. 659-3220

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Special Notices

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

VOCATIONAL and Educational counseling—a free service for adults from the Community Advisement Center. Interest and aptitude testing; information about vocational and academic programs and financial aid. Call 373-4367, 8:30-5:00.

YOUNG EDUCATED Swiss woman has summer exchange job, Carmel; seeks room, American family, near shops. 624-0416.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH classes, also assistance in preparing for home birth. For information call Birthcenter, 649-8118.

CONSIDER YOURSELF invited. Give blood Tuesday, June 12, Carmel Mission, Crespi Hall. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Transportation.

USE OUTLOOK CLASSIFIEDS

CAN YOU HELP?

THE CARMEL FOUNDATION
A non-profit organization serving the elderly of this area, is in need of a grand piano. We can provide a tax deductible receipt and/or partial payment. Telephone Director at 624-1588 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Situations Wanted

COMPANION/AID/housekeeper available immediately. Excellent Carmel references. 624-6025.

LIVE-IN POSITION wanted by educated lady. As companion, governess, homemaker, chauffeur, fluent English, French, German. World-wide traveled. Good salary expected. Please call after 12 a.m., 624-1480.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE University student looking for housesitting position. Available June 14th. Terms negotiable. 624-4927, after 5 p.m.

RETIRED PROFESSOR and wife available to house-sit in Carmel area for January, February and March, 1980. Excellent references. Write Ray Uhlinger, Rt. 1, Box 297 B-4, Central Lake, Michigan 49622.

Help Wanted

NEEDED to water lawn once a week, approximately two hours. Call collect (209) 334-2610.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed for 3- & 5-year-old. Near Mid-Valley. Must have own transportation and references. 659-3636.

FOREST THEATER GUILD needs help. Outdoor theater starting June 28, producing *The Tempest*. Information, 649-4548.

GIVE OF YOUR talents. Outdoor Forest Theater needs stagehands, actors, dancers, painters. Opening June 28, Carmel.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS stuffing envelopes at home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. K. Yant, P.O. Box 900, Pacific Grove 93950

CARETAKER WANTED for Arroyo Seco area. One bedroom, furnished house provided. Salary negotiable. References required. Experience not necessary. Write P.O. Box 215, Greenfield, California 93927.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed for three children first six weeks of summer in my Carmel home. Salary negotiable. 625-0365 or 649-6515.

CARETAKER WANTED—Willing to vacate on weekends. Big Sur. 667-2626.

PART TIME HELP, over 21. Apply Round Table Pizza, 10 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village between 2-4 p.m.

Services Offered

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own book-keeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. **CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES**, Carmel, California 624-8886.

FURNITURE REPAIRS: Stripping, repair, refinishing, rush cane seats replaced, custom stained glass, antiques a specialty. 375-0701.

NO! Not just a wash job, but a quality wash, wax and detailing of your auto, motor home or boat. Call 394-4263, free estimates.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS. Pick up and delivery. Very reasonable. Ten years experience. 659-2332.

HAULING & MOVING, tree & shrub trimming & removal, all difficult clean-up jobs, two-ton truck, hydraulic lift. Free estimates. Call anytime, 375-7503.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

ODD JOBS done by The Handyman For All Reasons. Call 373-4526.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

MASSAGE for women only. Nine years Esalen trained masseuse. 372-0593.

PERSONALIZED AUTO REPAIR. Quality guaranteed work. Call Matt at 659-5255.

PENINSULA WINDOW cleaning services. Offer reasonably priced, professional care for your home. Free estimates. 624-3712.

Personals

LOVELY LADY recovering from serious illness and resultant financial crunch urgently needs peaceful residence by ocean with space for art studio. Can trade highly creative skills in: ideas, communications, portraits, sculptures and various mediums, visual and audio production, or ? Danielle 408-335-2647.

Sell it in the Classifieds

Personals

AN INVITATION to romance, for the generous woman. Enjoy Carmel adventurously with romantic, refined gentleman. Box 761, Pebble Beach, CA.

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR tells past, present and future. Helps with love, marriage and business. All readings are private and confidential. For an appointment call Madame Sophia, 372-7934.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park. New pipe corals; riding and dressage arenas; pasturage. See our ad in this issue. For information, phone 659-3437 or 624-0162.

STABLING: Mid-Valley. Roomy stall with paddock; locked tackroom. Hauling, riding and stable management lessons available. \$120/month. Phyllis Shopbell, 659-4516.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

Pets & Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, Purebred male, 2 years. Great with kids. We just don't have time. 625-0950, Ann.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

CHAMPION REGISTERED Golden Retriever pups. One male, three females. Whelped 4/28/79. \$250 FIRM. Available 6/16/79. 659-2913.

THREE LHASA APSO puppies for sale. Two female, one male, nine weeks old. Father registered with papers. 394-2358.

Instruction

MUSIC & MOTION classes for children and adults. Private piano and composition lessons. Joan Hopkins, 659-2086.

ART CLASSES. Life drawing and ceramics for adults. Also special ceramics class for teenagers. 659-5118.

Misc. For Sale

HERE'S A REAL stereo buy. Phonola Magnacord reel-to-reel built-in Garrard 3000 changer, AM-FM and two speakers. It's not new, but check this price ... \$150. 624-5589.

ADD EXTRA stereo sound to your system. My speakers need a new home. Dynaco, sold new for \$100 ... how about \$30? 624-2304 eves.

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, \$59, single bed \$48, encyclopedia \$15. 372-8672.

REDWOOD WATER TANKS 4' high, 12' diameter (swimming pool size), 3600 gallons, \$950; 6' diameter (hot tub size), 1000 gallons, \$750. Also 6" to 12" diameter redwood poles (fencing, cribbing, beams, etc.) Box 111, Big Sur 93920.

LITHOGRAPH LE Poisson Rouge by Roger Bezombes. Original limited edition 21x29 3/8". Nice frame. "Red Fish" 624-3267

FOR SALE Singer sewing machine. Hardly used \$85, disc dictating recorder, telefunken transcriber pedal \$45. 625-3307.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, \$10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

BOOK BOXES, roll-away single bed, two silk dress lengths. Call noon hour, 624-7402.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, June 8, 9, 10. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. TV, recliner and lounge chairs, bedroom suite, yard equipment, bike rack and much more. 659-2536. 85 Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

ATTENTION Dealers and Collectors! Truckload of American Antiques, mostly oak, arriving Friday at Queen's Dust Collectors in Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive cutoff on Highway 1, go past railroad tracks where we are on left side next to church on Riverside Drive. Look for signs. For more information: 1-728-2572.

GORGEOUS Palm — Ficus — Fern. Lovely hanging baskets. \$2.98. Professional knowledge on plant care. The prettiest new indoor garden shop anywhere. **CONDON GARDENS**, Mid Valley Shopping Center. 624-8142.

GARAGE SALE. Classic pinball machine. Antiques, lamps. Queen bed, new. Much more. 9-5 Saturday, June 9. 95 Boronda, Carmel Valley. Follow signs.

DOUBLE FRIGIDAIRE electric wall ovens, glass doors. Clean, working order. \$40 each. Phone after 3 p.m. 624-5800.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Singer cabinet sewing machine, plus fancy stitch attachments, pop-up toaster, queen solid oak headboard, Clairol Make-up mirror. 659-5167.

WING BACK CHAIR. Burnt orange, \$65. Off-white upholstered chair, ottoman, \$27. Sewing machine \$25. 624-1608.

BICYCLE — LADIES 3-wheel, 2-speed, large shopping basket. \$100. Phone 625-0560.

PATIO SALE — China, silver and pewter items, stemware, pitchers, bowls, goblets, tea sets, many imports. Some small appliances and more. No furniture, no clothing. Four families. 13th and Carmelo, Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Misc. For Sale

THREE-WAY adjustable chrome-framed bathroom mirror. Cost \$90. \$25. 624-6840.

ALLIS CHALMERS 720 lawn and garden tractor, 3-point hitch, 57-inch sickle bar, oversized tires, trailer, never used, perfect condition. \$5,000. Phone 625-0434, 659-4906.

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. \$2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

FOR SALE—Many assorted golf clubs, \$3-5 each, typewriter, \$39, coffee table \$28. Excellent condition, 372-8672.

DINING TABLE—42" diameter. Natural unfinished wood on pedestal base (removable). \$95. 624-9051.

MOVING: Queen mattress, box springs, nearly new \$100. Sofa, gold velvet \$75. Birch headboard \$75. 625-1721.

BALDWIN INTERLUDE Electronic Organ, with realistic instruments, including piano, 17 rhythms, automatic or manual chording. Costs around \$1600 new. Four years old. Excellent condition. \$950. 394-5255.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76. 372-8672.

GIZDICH RANCH—PIK-YOR-SEF Strawberries 35c lb. Hiway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. off ramp. Go east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. for 2 miles, field on right. Bring containers — daily 8-5.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. \$235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

CHILD'S EUROPEAN bunk beds, wardrobes, chests, fabulous child-proof finish. Bright red and blue. Great fun! 624-0418.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, \$8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, \$45. 372-5530.

Antiques

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Electric, 1920s model in perfect working order, in cabinet. Transferable to portable case if desired. \$75. 624-9051.

CUT CRYSTAL signed Hawkes. Unusual plate with dome cover. \$500. 624-0723.

MUST SELL several choice pieces walnut Mahogany furniture, 1880s-1890s, fair prices. Will deliver evenings 625-0226.



\$1.00
from
Plus 16¢ per mile,
75 miles minimum
per day
**At the Airport
and HILTON INN**

DOLLAR
interRent
rent-a-car system
373-2432

FREE ESTIMATES

Interior & Exterior House Painting done in the old tradition, by the area's most thorough & finest painters. Eighteen years experience, seven years in this area.

Excellent references.

Joseph and Paul DiMauro & Co.
659-2332

PART-TIME COLLATORS NEEDED

EARN \$4.50-\$5.50 per 1,000 pieces
Collating the Carmel Pine Cone
and Monterey Peninsula Review

Part-time Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
STUDENTS WELCOME!
Carmel Pine Cone
624-0162

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: PORSCHE: 912. New Michelins, Konis, Webbers, alloys, five speed, \$5800, offer. Call 899-2847 eves.

CUSTOMIZED 1973 VEGA. Four-cylinder, three-speed, jet black. Brand new lacquer paint. Many, many extras. Black and gold velvet interior. Black vinyl seats. Runs good. Excellent inside and out. \$1250 or best offer. 649-8472.

'70 MGB-GT. Excellent condition, clean. Call 625-0234.

'73 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Good condition. \$1400. Call Ken, evenings 659-3829, days 625-4606 (leave message).

'72 MERCEDES 220 Automatic. Dark green, brown interior. Excellent condition, 89,000 miles. 209-869-3255. After June 15, 408-625-3276.

CLASSIC ROADSTER, 1975 TR6. Exceptional showroom quality. All extras. \$6,950. 624-5270.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. \$2,000. Call 624-3576.

'58 CHEVY 1/2-ton Pickup. Mint condition. Runs like a fine Swiss watch. \$1,500 cash, firm. 624-9500.

'73 NOVA HATCHBACK, 50,000 miles, new tires, power steering, new brakes, dark metallic green. Good condition. \$1,900. 625-3623 after 5.

'77 CHEVETTE, 31,000 miles, one owner, carefully maintained, new radial tires, \$2,700/offer. Ask for Tony, 646-0234

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. \$800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

USED TRACTOR WANTED: approximately 40 h.p. with front loader, power takeoff, 3-point hitch. Prefer with disc and mower, too. Phone Judy: 624-0162; 659-3437; 659-2023.

BABY FURNITURE and accessories in very good condition. 659-3104 days, 659-3739 eves.

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER needed. Prefer a good used model that doesn't cost an arm and a leg. (I can't type with one arm!) Please call 394-5255.

WANTED—Utility trailer. Prefer two-wheel. 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

DOES ANYONE have a small Honda (90-175cc) to sell for around \$300-\$375? Also looking for a good used VW passenger bus for \$1400-\$1900. Please call 394-5255.

USED WOMEN'S GOLF clubs. Starter set, for \$35 or less. Phone 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: English jumper, no stallions, well mannered, Arabian/Thoroughbred, dark colors, under 16 hands. 408/625-3269 after 4 p.m.

VOLVO: 1973; 1974, 164E; Call 624-2362.

Find it in the Classifieds

Wanted

BENCH PRESS for weight-lifting. I only want adjustable bench. Call 624-4817 after 7 p.m.

ANYONE DRIVING to San Miguel Allende willing to take portable Singer to Mexican mother of 8? 373-4526.

WANTED—Utility trailer. Prefer two-wheel. 659-2026.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

CLIP & SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, deluxe furnishings, TV, stereo, beach. \$135 week. (Low daily rates.) 408-372-5530.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

LUXURY CARMEL CONDO Master bedroom, den with queen sofa-bed, two baths, dream kitchen. Pool, tennis. Available 7/23-8/13. Adults only. \$250/week. 408-625-2766.

NEAR PINE INN. One or two-bedroom house, fully furnished. July 14-October 14. 624-2571.

KAUAI, PRINCEVILLE. One-bedroom condo, sleeps five, ocean view, golf, tennis, \$60 a day. Half price 30 days or more. 625-2766.

FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom in MPCC. Approximately July 11th to August 4th. Overlooks CC Golf Course. \$700/month plus deposit and references. 649-8721.

CARMEL HOME, and apartment in Monterey. Available June 29-July 15, and June 27 on. 624-7643.

Rental Sharing

CARMEL POINT HOME. Responsible female will share home with same. Private bedroom, bath, near beach. Garden, \$250/month. First, last and 1/2 utilities. 624-1946.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River. P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 403-659-3141.

AVAILABLE SIX months, furnished three-bedroom house, Carmel Woods, \$600. Monthly summer rentals. Village Realty.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

For Rent

CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern conveniences; sun-drenched protected patio; 1/2 block south of Ocean between Vitlago and Beach. All amenities; Gardener. No pets. Rent by month \$1,200. June 3-August 31. \$3,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARMEL KNOLLS room, no kitchen. \$150/month. References. 624-9070.

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15, Carmel, Furnished home in sunny Hatton Fields. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, garage, secluded patios, \$600/month with utilities. No pets. 624-3432.

STUDIO APARTMENT in Monte Vista area of Monterey. Very quiet street. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Unfurnished. Available June 6. Attached to private residence. No lease. Prefer single working person. \$290/month including utilities. 624-8635.

CARMEL COTTAGE. Two bedrooms, study, three baths. Furnished. Big deck, garden, ocean view. Two blocks Carmel Plaza. Lease 9-12 months. \$735/month. Available July/August. 625-2023 or (415) 433-7777

CARMEL Walk to town. Unfurnished, spacious, three bedroom, two-bath house. All appliances. Two-car garage. Peek at the ocean from deck. Small dog OK. \$600/month on lease. 625-2086.

FURNISHED AMSTERDAM apartment during summer months. Central location. \$300/month including utilities. 659-0889 or 373-4526 (after June 15th)

CARMEL Two-bedroom house. Hardwood floors, fireplace, utility room and large enclosed yard. 624-3438, 624-4038.

FURNISHED studio cottage. \$180/month. Suitable for one person. No dog. First and last month's rent, plus \$40 cleaning deposit. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2058.

ROOM & BATH. Fireplace, no cooking. Privacy, seclusion in best area near town & beach. Available mid-June 624-2356.

LOVELY NEWER 3-Bedrm, 2-Bath home in Del Monte Heights area with view of Bay. Fireplace, 2 1/2-car garage, fenced yard, built-in kitchen. Across from school. Only \$375 per month on lease. Call 394-5255.

CARMEL VIEWS — Executive home. Unfurnished four bedrooms, three baths, large pool. Unobstructed views of Pt. Lobos. \$1500 on lease. References required. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE female seeks private dwelling, Highlands area. Approximately \$300/monthly. 624-7467, mornings.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG Swiss woman, summer job Carmel, seeks room American home, June 19-Sept. 1. 624-0416.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY with 4 (count them, 1, 2, 3, 4!) adorable kiddies ages 3-12 looking for a house they can afford (under \$450) in Carmel or Carmel Valley. (Hope lives eternal!) Please call 394-5255.

NEEDED FOR 2 WEEKS in August: Camper-Van. Call Donna Dougherty, 372-3568 home or 625-1113 office.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY (Cachagua). Ideal year-round climate. Unbelievably lovely mountain setting. Impressive, palatial complex of main house, guest house, and garage, all in French Provincial style. Secluded retreat on 10 wooded acres designed for elegant privacy. Approaching completion. Owners must regrettably alter plans and offer this dream concept for sale. \$335,000. Phone 408-649-6265, 408-394-6661, or P.O. Box 4446, Carmel 93921.

Real Estate Wanted

TWO FAMILIES looking for building sites or small acreage that can be divided. Also, builders please submit your land and plans. May consider home already built. (408) 257-3545.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL OFFICE for lease. 425 square feet. Located 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue in a well-situated business area. Available June 1st. \$300/month. Call 624-8231 or 624-0738.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

SMALL SHOP in Carmel Plaza's Mini Mall. For rent or lease. 624-0137 days. 624-7422 evenings.

END ROLLS

Limited Supply
Carmel Valley
OUTLOOK
Mid-Valley

Business Opportunities

OWNER of the most enchanting income property in Carmel seeks a joint venture silent partner. For details call the Guzzettis, 625-4100, Execu-Systems.

CALL YOUR REAL ESTATE agent now! Best home value in a Pebble Beach estate. La Casa De Cien Anos, or call us for details. The Guzzettis, 625-4100, Execu-Systems.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE. Motel with restaurant, on water, seasonal six-month business in coastal lobstering village. Spacious owner's quarters on premises. Asking 4 1/2 times gross over \$200,000. Reply P.O. Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, CA 93921

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

OCEAN AVENUE FRONTAGE desired for prestige retail business. Approximately 800-plus square feet. Contact representative at (415) 494-8864.

Business Opportunities

MARRIAGE CHANGING our careers! Carmel's boutique for locals (you guess) now on the market. 15-year lease; excellent landlord, dynamite location and beautiful customers. Principals only—624-2343

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. Florist shop in Carmel for sale. \$90,000. Carmel Bay Realtors. P.O. Box 7167, Carmel. 624-1162.

TOD COX

Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

TRAVEL AGENCY in Carmel. Well established showing great potential. Excellent lease. Reasonably priced.

CARMEL RESTAURANT. Excellent location and potential for experienced operator.

CARMEL HIGHLY **SOLD** **ELRY.** store and lease.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

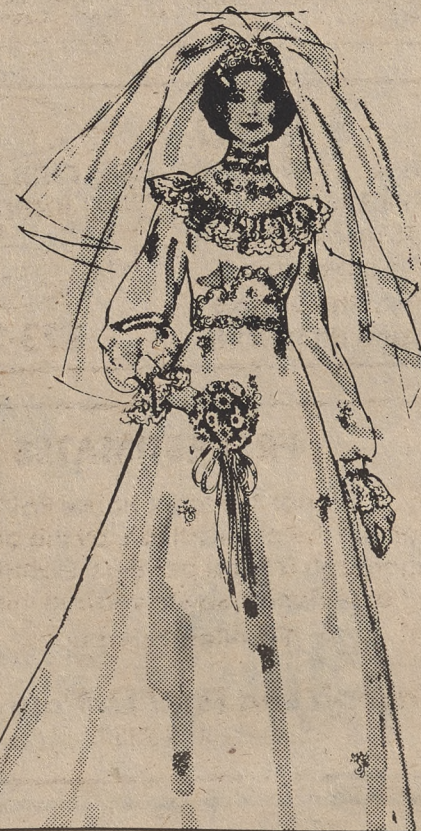
624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

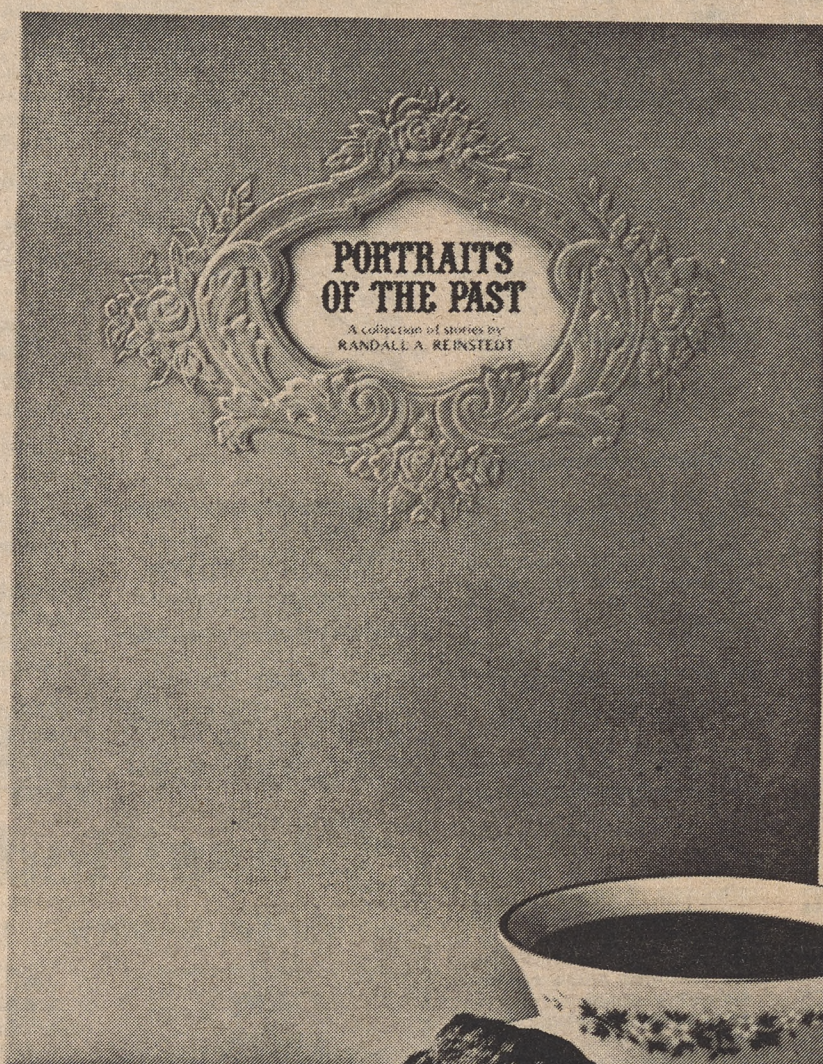
Weddings are new's ...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-0162.



Monterey Savings Requests the Pleasure of Your Company...



Monterey Savings invites you to join us in celebrating our 50th Anniversary on June 6th, 7th and 8th. It hardly seems possible that it was 50 years ago on June 6, 1929, when Glenn and Mary Littlefield opened their first small office on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

Today, we serve our customers in four counties with 22 open and soon to open offices.

Please join us in celebrating our Golden Anniversary ... there'll be birthday cake, balloons for the kids and a special new book, Portraits of the Past, for each customer.

It's a book with enchanting, true tales about the colorful past of central California.



Monterey Savings and Loan Association



MONTEREY: 449 Alvarado Street
SALINAS: Main and Alisal
CARMEL VALLEY: Mid Valley Shopping Center
MARINA: Marina Village Shopping Center

PEBBLE BEACH: 17 Mile Drive at Cypress
CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
PACIFIC GROVE: 222 Forest Avenue
OAK GROVE: 900 Sloat Street

